The Daily Campus

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Vol. XC No. 107 The University of Connecticut *Monday, April 13, 1987*

Trustees consider $30 student fine, parking reforms

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Thirty dollar parking fines and loss of parking privileges for repeat offenders are part of a plan submitted to the Board of Trustees Friday.

The maximum fine for student parking violations would increase from $5 to $30, and students accumulating five tickets or more would not be able to park on campus for one school year.

UConn President John Casteen outlined several other measures designed to ease parking problems in a letter to the Board.

Under the ticket increase plan, penalties would be based on the seriousness of the violation. Infractions such as parking in a space for handicapped people or fire lane would merit a $30 fine, said Helen M. Kemp, campus director of traffic and transportation. Less serious violations would merit lesser fines— the lowest being $5.

"I think once you raise fines," Kemp said, "yes, people will take the offense more seriously."

Parking tickets given to cars with student parking stickers are now $5. Faculty and staff members pay $10. Cars without university stickers pay $10 to Mansfield.

Kemp said that revoking parking privileges for more than five tickets is a rule now, but it is not enforced.

"It's obvious that a parking ticket by itself is just not enough," Kemp said.

From September 9 to December 23, 1986, about 566 students got five tickets or more, and about 227 got ten tickets or more, Kemp said.

"I think one of the biggest problems in parking is with the students who just don't care about parking violations," Kemp said.

About 7 percent of the students who registered cars got about 35 percent of the parking tickets, Kemp said. One student got 40 tickets last semester, she said.

"If you weed them [the students with many tickets] out," Kemp said, "I think you make parking better for everyone— staff, faculty and students."

See page 5

Shultz forms reply to Soviet overtures

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with a dozen U.S. arms control advisers Sunday to ready his response to new Soviet overtures that might bring the Reagan administration closer to its first arms control agreement.

Limited by President Reagan in other nuclear areas, Shultz hopes to clear a major obstacle to a treaty to rid Europe of medium-range missiles in talks opening today in Moscow.

The barrier is the presence in East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union of 130 shorter-range rockets that the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies want the right to match.

In two speeches, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered to negotiate a solution while the two sides complete an agreement to eliminate their other medium-range missiles from Europe.

"I think it's some degree of movement, it's somewhat different," said a senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "But we certainly haven't achieved closure. There is a lot of work to be done."

Shultz is unlikely to give the Soviets a final answer when he sees Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, beginning on Monday, and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, probably on Tuesday.

"We propose to seriously discuss this, try to work out an agreement," the official said.

But he stressed the Soviet edge in the 350- to 600-mile range missiles was a serious issue to the West European allies and they must be consulted on the kind of cuts the United States would demand.

THE 1987-1988 DAILY CAMPUS MANAGEMENT—Bill Slocum, editor in chief, Cindy Keeler, business manager, Kristina Martell, managing editor, and Lisa Hayden, deputy managing editor (Shawn Cochran photo).

Daily Campus elects officers

By Traci Meister
Daily Campus Staff

The Daily Campus Board of Directors selected the newspaper's officers for the 1987-88 school year on Friday.

Bill Slocum will replace Jim Acton as editor in chief, Kristina Martell will replace Derek Gray as managing editor, and Lisa Hayden will replace Dean Orser as deputy managing editor.

Cindy Keeler will take Peter Bryer's position as business manager.

Slocum is a former staff reporter. "Getting people involved with the paper is the most important thing," he said. "I want to improve on the recruitment and retention of *Daily Campus* employees. That's the number one goal with which I take this job."

"It's a big responsibility and one I hope to do as well as Jim [Acton] and Paul [Thiel]," he said.

Martell is a former news editor and staff reporter.

"I think the new officers will work well together," she said. "I believe we have the capability to continue being a strong organization."

She said she wants to make *The Daily Campus* "more diversified by drawing in students with different academic and ethnic backgrounds."

Hayden, a former wire editor and campus correspondent, said she wants the paper to "continue to cover issues directly affecting UConn students."

"I think the paper has done a good job investigating the changes university officials are making, and I hope this tradition will continue," she said.

As business manager, Keeler said she plans on "continuing our move toward modernization by switching our bookkeeping system from the obsolete pen and ledger to our automated computer system."

"And there you have it," Keeler said.

The Daily Campus Board of Directors includes the four officers of *The Daily Campus*, a lawyer, a *Daily Campus* alumnus, two professional journalists from the editorial side of a paper, two professional journalists from the business side of a paper and the faculty adviser.

Each candidate submitted an application for the position and was interviewed by the board.

The new officers are training until the end of this semester to prepare for next year.

State criticizes UConn minority policy; Casteen suggests improvements in hiring

By Karen Ali
Daily Campus Staff

In a seven-page report to the Board of Trustees, President John Casteen described how UConn will increase its efforts to hire more Hispanic people, blacks, other minorities and women.

Casteen explained in the statement the steps that he intends to take in response to criticism of the university by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities at the meeting on Friday.

The commission said earlier this week that the university had failed to meet several short term hiring goals. Also, UConn's affirmitive action plan is among nine submitted by institutions of higher learning that have been rejected by the commission.

Casteen's report said he will appoint a committee to monitor UConn's progress and give his three vice presidents - Carol A. Wiggins of student affairs and services, Harry J. Hartley of finance and administration and Julius A. Elias of academic affairs - responsiblity for hiring and ensuring that their divisions meet affirmitive actions standards.

Wiggins said, "The president is taking very positive steps to not only enhance what we're trying to do, but the process we're trying

See page 4

Inside Today:

- **Wells drilled for geology department. See Page 3.**
- **Joan Jett rocks. See Page 9.**

Weather Forecast:

Chance of early rain.
Clearing by afternoon.
High in the 50s.

ALMANAC

NATION

Workers clean up toxins from derailed tanker

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Throughout the city's East End, churches stood silent on Palm Sunday and thick stacks of newspapers sat unsold in the rain while about 16,000 evacuees waited for workers to remove a derailed tanker's deadly chemical cargo.

The tanker was among 34 railroad cars that toppled off the tracks when a Conrail freight train en route to Chicago derailed and plowed into another freight train headed in the oppposite direction Saturday afternoon.

No serious injuries had been reported by Sunday, although 14 people were treated at hospitals for breathing problems immediately after the derailment.

People living within 2.6 miles of the accident were advised to leave their homes immediately, but were allowed back six hours later after the leak was plugged. They were told to be out of the area again by noon Sunday, when emergency crews would attempt to remove the derailed tanker.

Shortly after midnight, however, the chemical began seeping again from the tanker and East End residents were awakened by wailing sirens and police bullhorns.

By daybreak, about 16,000 people had been evacuated, many by city buses to a downtown convention center where Red Cross and Salvation Army volunteers handed out free coffee and donuts and arranged a Palm Sunday Mass.

"I want to go back home. But I'm scared to go back," said Antoinette Ricci, 43, who spent the night in a chair with her husband and two children.

"I'll never forget this. It was so frightening," said Nancy Weag, 33, as she sipped a cup of coffee.

Phosphorus oxychloride, a liquid used as an additive in gasoline and hydraulic fluid, turns to vapor in the air and can be lethal in heavy concentrations, said Glenn M. Cannon, the city's public safety director. It also reacts violently with water.

Texaco to get protection under bankruptcy laws

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil giant Texaco Inc., fighting an $11 billion judgment in favor of Pennzoil Co., filed Sunday for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. It is the biggest U.S. company to take the drastic step.

The filing under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code does not mean Texaco is insolvent and should have little or no effect on its dav-to-day operations. But it means Pennzoil will be unable to seize any Texaco assets indefinitely.

Analysts interpreted the move by Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, as a tactical measure to stall Pennzoil and pressure the rival into a settlement of their two-year-old court battle, in which Pennzoil accused Texaco of illegally interfering in a planned merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

"Pennzoil has placed its own greed above any consideration of fundamental fairness or the public welfare," James Kinnear, Texaco president and chief executive officer, told a New York news conference announcing the Chapter 11 filing. "Pennzoil has bludgeoned Texaco with unreasonable demands."

Kinnear said Texaco was forced to seek bankruptcy-law protection because the Pennzoil judgment was frightening customers and suppliers, and making it harder for Texaco to arrange credit.

Under Chapter11, a company continues operating but is shielded from creditor lawsuits while it works out a way to pay debts. The company's common stock likely will continue trading, but Texaco said it would immediately suspend stock dividends.

Texaco has been fighting in Texas and federal courts to reverse a 1985 ruling in favor of Pennzoil and to lower an order that it post security equal to the $8.5 billion judgment and interest.

"Pennzoil thought we took Getty Oil away from them unfairly," said Kinnear.

WORLD

Czechs disappointed at Gorbachev's visit

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit to Czechoslovakia produced disarmament proposals that could please West Europeans, but the trip may have disappointed Czechoslovaks hoping it would spur change here.

Gorbachev used a speech in Prague on Friday to propose new talks on limiting short-range nuclear missiles and a 35-nation meeting to discuss reduction of levels of conventional troops, arms and chemical weapons.

The proposals were pitched at West Europeans fearful that superpower negotiations to rid their continent of medium-range nuclear weapons would leave NATO vulnerable to Soviet superiority in conventional arms and tactical, or short-range, nuclear missiles.

Gorbachev's three-day visit to Czechoslovakia ended Saturday. He is due to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Moscow early this week to discuss progress toward an accord on medium-range missiles.

In Czechoslovakia, Gorbachev focused on Europe, where his pursuit of reform has altered the image of the Soviet Union in both the Communist and Western halves of the continent. The Soviet Union, a nation regarded as dull and sluggish five years ago, is now a constant topic of conversation across dinner tables and in the news media.

The Soviet leader's policy of increased openness on selected social themes, relaxation of cultural censorship and his talk of democratic reform including secret ballots at Communist Party elections are of particular interest in Czechoslovakia.

Alexander Dubcek, former leader of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, attempted similar but more far-reaching reforms in the so-called "Prague Spring" of 1968.

IN OTHER NEWS

DOVER Del. (AP) — A fire in a Welsey College dormitory was started early Sunday by a smoke bomb, which apparently was set off as a prank, and an 18-year-old student died when he was trapped in his room by smoke.

Four others were injured, one critically. Two students were arrested in connection with the fire, which started between 2 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. in Williams Hall at the downtown Dover campus.

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SHOREHAM, Vt. (AP) — Ellen Malone says she's sick of being attacked and harrassed while jogging, and wants something done about the dastardly doe that's doing it.

The culprit is Bonkers, an apparently maladjusted deer that appears at times to prefer local residents' back yards and porches to the wild andthinks joggers make for good sport.

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost three out of four Americans support a judge's decision in the Baby M case to turn the child of a surrogate mother over to her father, according to a poll published Sunday.

The New York Times-CBS News Poll reported that 74 percent of the 1,045 adults interviewed by telephone from April 5 through April 8 said the baby should go to the biological father.

•

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — A small commuter plane was forced to make an emergency landing shortly after takeoff Sunday, injuring all nine people aboard.

The eight passengers and the pilot were taken to Cape Cod Hospital for observation. Most of the injuries appeared to be minor cuts and bruises.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Nearly a million cheering people waved olive branches and palm fronds in a joyous greeting to Pope John Paul II, the first modern pontiff to celebrate the Palm Sunday mass outside Rome.

•

ALFEI MENASHE, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Hundreds of Jewish settlers set fire to Arab-owned orange groves and rampaged through a Palestinian town Sunday after a firebomb killed a Jewish woman and badly burned five other Israelis.

The killing of the woman, who was pregnant, came on the eve of the weeklong Jewish holiday of Passover and touched off other West Bank violence in which five Palestinians were reported injured.

WEATHER

Monday, a chance of rain early and remaining mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Breezy and much cooler, with highs around 50.

Monday night, clearing and low 35 to 40.

Tuesday, mostly sunny, with highs in the 50's.

Chance of showers Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday and Friday.

Daytime highs in the 50's and low 60's. Overnight lows in the 40's.

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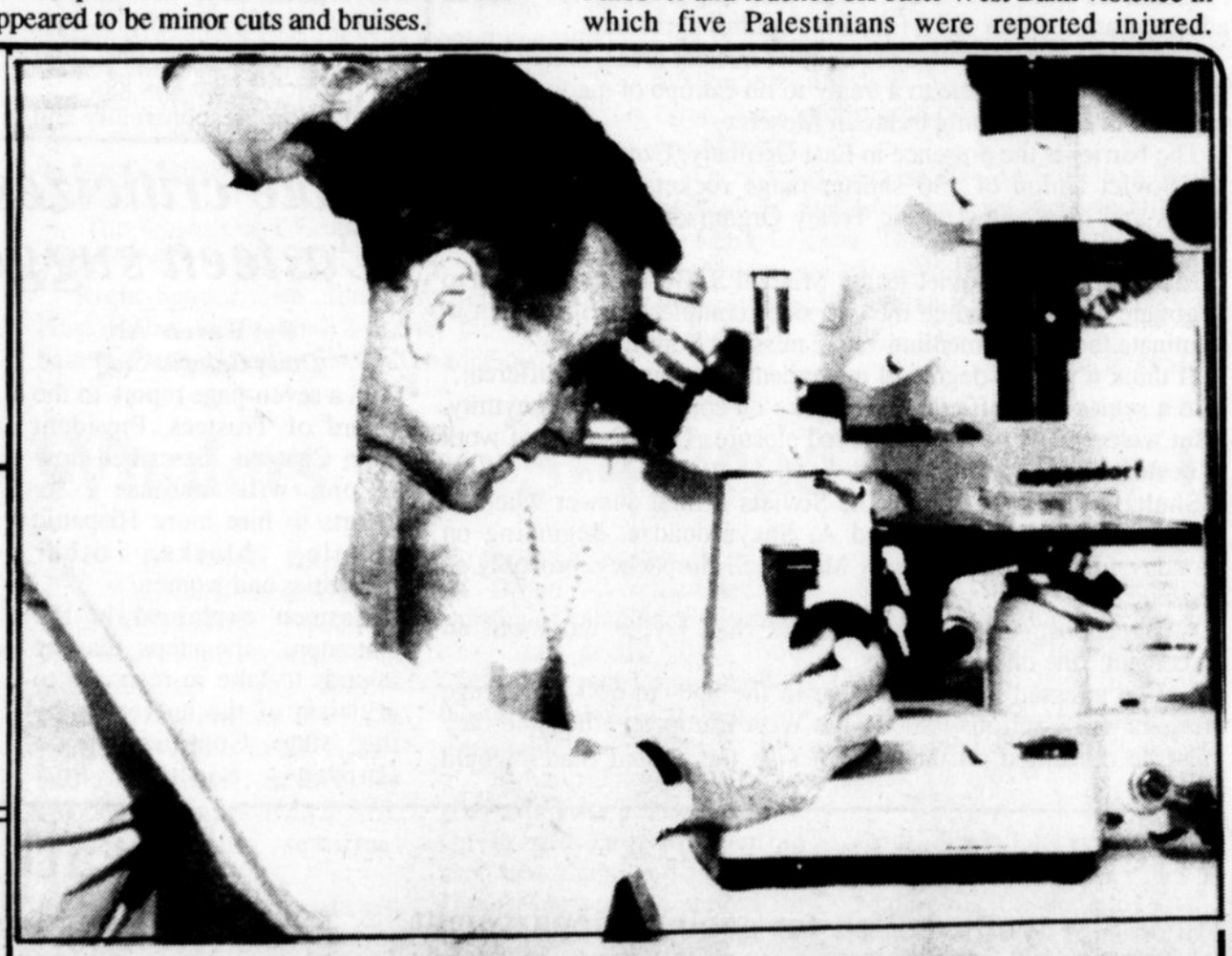

Vice President George Bush peers through a microscope during a visit to the National Institutes of Health in Washington last week. Bush was on hand to receive a briefing on government sponsored AIDS research at the facility (UPI photo).

New wells drilled for geology students

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

Two wells were drilled at the base of Horsebarn Hill Road Friday to "provide hands-on experience for geology students to test for groundwater contamination," Gary Robbins, associate professor of geology and geophysics, said.

The wells, which cost $10,000 for installation, will be used as field work for two classes: Geology 234 [Introduction to Groundwater Hydrology] and Geology 357 [Field Problems in Hydrogeology], Robbins said. These classes will be offered this fall, and students in the classes will be able to sample for contamination, he said. "These wells were really needed," Robbins said. "Now students can actually go out and do the job."

Robbins said Tyler Griffith and Bill Penn, two graduate students, designed the wells.

Griffith said when Robbins joined the department in September, he and Penn offered to work for the new professor. "We wanted to help Gary get things done," he said. Griffith said New England Pollution Control Company [NEPCCO] offered their assistance to the geology department when Robbins joined, and "Gary said he would like to set up a well field."

Robbins asked the two students if they could design the wells as part of the course they were taking with him, Griffith said. "It took about four weeks to design the wells," Griffith said. He said Robbins "gave us the literature and pointed us in the right direction. He said they had to build a 'test hole' and locate a good place to build the wells.

Griffith said they also had the opportunity to perform a light screening of the property adjacent to ConnTech. He said they took at quick look at the surface zone to check for volatile chemicals. "This is very good experience for us," Griffith said.

The plan to construct the wells began in the fall, Robbins said. "The design [for the wells] was completed in December," he said. "It was just a question of getting the materials and finding the time to get the crew in."The wells should last 10 years.

AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY DAYS—With the help of a few balloons, this child appears ready to embark on her own journey at last weekend's International Fair. (Shawn Cochran photo)

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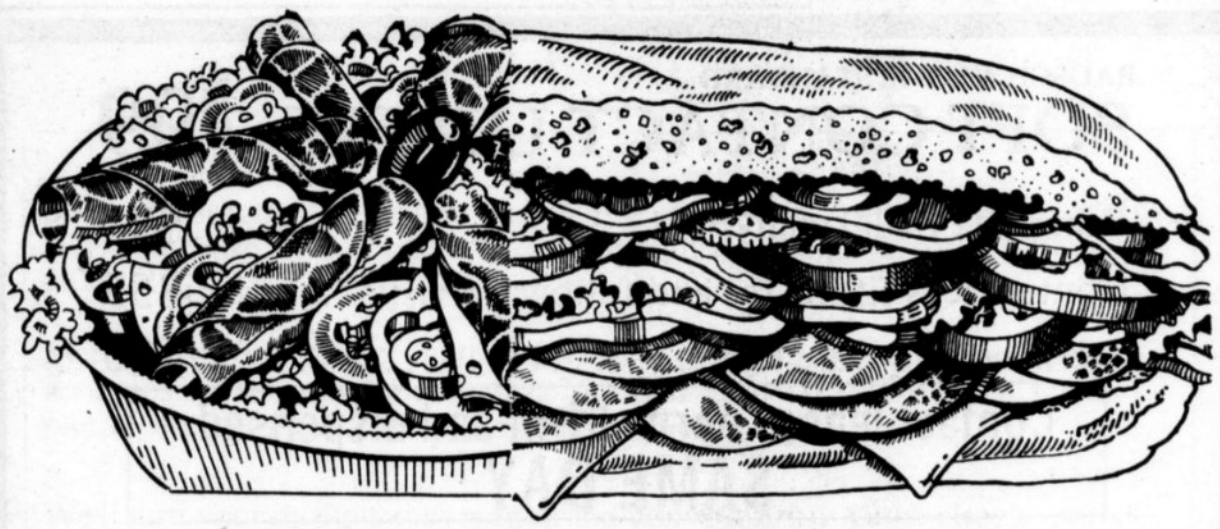

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Gift creates scholarship for medical students

The first merit-based scholarship for medical students at the UConn Health Center has been created with a $10,000 gift from Harvey S. Sadow, Ph.D., of New Canaan.

The gift, presented to the UConn Foundation, will be invested to support the annual Nat and Frances Sadow Scholarship in Medicine, named in memory of Sadow's parents. It will be the first at the School of Medicine that is not based on need.

Sadow, who earned his doctorate from UConn in 1951, currently heads the foundation, which coordinates private philanthropic support for the university's programs.

Sadow established the fund to provide financial support each year to one or more of the most promising students in the UConn School of Medicine.

"My parents always encouraged me to be better than ordinary," he said. "The scholarship reflects their encouragement."

The first recepient or recepients probably will be chosen by the medical school's scholarship committee for the academic year beginning in September.

According to provisions of the gift, priority will be given to students in the third or fourth but awards may be made to deserving students in the first and second year. Criteria will include academic achievement and demonstration of professional potential. Financial need may be considered but will not be the determining factor.

That, said school officials, makes the Sadow Scholarship the first ever established based on merit. All other loans and scholarships available to the school's approximately 340 students are based on financial need.

UConn medical students, most of whom are from Connecticut, come from a wide range of economic levels. About 70 percent need financial help—averaging about $2,500 a year each—to get through their studies.

"Although it will always be vital to provide help based on need," said Dr. James E. Mulvihill, university vice president for health affairs and Health Center executive director.

"Dr Sadow's commendable generosity allows the flexibility to assist and recognize that special student who has demonstrated achievement and potential, with or without regard to his or her financial need," he said.

WELCOME BACK SUNSHINE— Judy Keegan and Kate Capobianco took advantage of yesterday's respite from the rain to catch up on their tanning. (Shawn Cochran photo)

O'Neill names Danbury man to BOGHE

HARTFORD—Edwin A. Goldberg of Danbury has been named to the Board of Governors for Higher Education, the state coordinating and planning agency for Connecticut colleges and universities.

Goldberg, a semi-retired businessman, was nominated to the four-year post by Governor William A. O'Neill and confirmed recently by the General Assembly. He succeeds William J. McCue of New Britain whose term expired in March. Until his retirement in 1978, Goldberg was co-owner of the Edgo Corporation, a national sales organization that was based in Greenwich.

"I am very pleased to have Ed Goldberg as a colleague on the Board," stated Jeremiah J. Lowney, Jr., chairman of the Board. "His long-standing commitment to higher education and natural business acumen make him an outstanding choice. I look forward to his contributions."

Goldberg currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Ventana Corporation, an energy management consulting firm located in Bethel, and is chairman of the Board of Design Circuits, a circuit-board manufacturing firm located in Danbury. Goldberg until recently served on the Board of Trustees for the Connecticut State University.

...minority recruitment problem

From front page

to do it by. He is taking steps that will go into effect tomorrow that will streamline the process."

About 11 percent of the 4,537 employees at UConn's five campuses are members of minority groups, including about 6 percent who are black or Hispanic.

Of the university's 1,168 faculty members, about 3.4 percent are black or Hispanic.

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Milton J. Wrobleski, Jr.
University of Connecticut
Department of Student Activities and Union Programs
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Any question should be addressed to Milton J.Wrobleski, Jr. at 486 - 3163.

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LOOK OUT REMBRANDT—Liu Guangyu, a Chinese artist, demonstrates his talent at the International Fair. (Shawn Cochran photo)

...parking problem

From front page

Students get the majority of tickets, and the number of violations has increased, Kemp said. In 1976, students received about 14,000 tickets. In 1986, students got about 30,000 tickets, she said.

There are about 6,628 parking spaces on campus—about 2,200 for staff and faculty, about 500 reserved spaces and spaces for handicapped people, and the rest for students, Kemp said.

Kemp estimated that there is a 420-space shortage for staff and faculty members and a 125-space shortage for students.

Kemp said the Board will vote on the proposals within six months.

In other measures to ease parking overcrowding, UConn applied for a state Department of Transportation grant in order to buy six new shuttle buses. If the application is accepted, the buses would "beef up" existing service and "provide service to outlying apartment complexes," Kemp said.

"Public support is very important," she said, and students and staff members in favor of more shuttle buses should write to the UConn Department of Traffic and Transportation. The state will probably decide about the grant by May, she said.

A program designed to ease staff and faculty parking overcrowding will be enforced May1, Kemp said. Staff and faculty cars must have a plastic identification card which hangs from the vehicles' rear-view mirrors. The "hanging decal" can be transferred to other cars owned by individual staff and faculty members.

"This will allow people to register two cars," she said, "but only one car will be allowed on campus at a time."

Staff and faculty members may now register one vehicle permanently and another temporarily, she said.

In the letter, Casteen wrote that because construction of the Sports Center will destroy 194 parking spaces in staff lot 8, K lot, the 216-space student lot between Ted's and Hilltop, will be used for staff parking. UConn will try to add 340 student spaces by leasing Farmer Brown's property, the area across from Ted's and Huskies now owned by Mark Owen Şanderson.

The university hopes to create more parking spaces in central campus near Oak and Maple Lanes and about 60 spaces between the Co-op and the psychology building, Casteen wrote.

"Parking in central campus is the worst parking problem," Kemp said. "There is simply very few parking spaces in central campus."

Kemp said the problem affects staff and faculty members more than students.

Casteen wrote that the Facilities Master Plan, or "Dream Campus" plan, will eliminate about 1,528 of the existing 1,910 "core campus area parking spaces," but about 2,030 will be added.

UConn is requesting money to build a 700-car parking lot west of McMahon Hall in the 1988-89 state budget, Casteen wrote.

The Board is also considering the possibility of building a parking garage, similar to the $4.2 million, 1,100-space structure planned by Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

Central's garage was financed by a $17.50 fee imposed on all students whether they had a car or not. Casteen wrote that he was opposed to a similar fee at UConn.

Vice President for Finance Harry Hartley will submit a short-range plan for parking on campus at the Board's meeting May 8, Casteen wrote.

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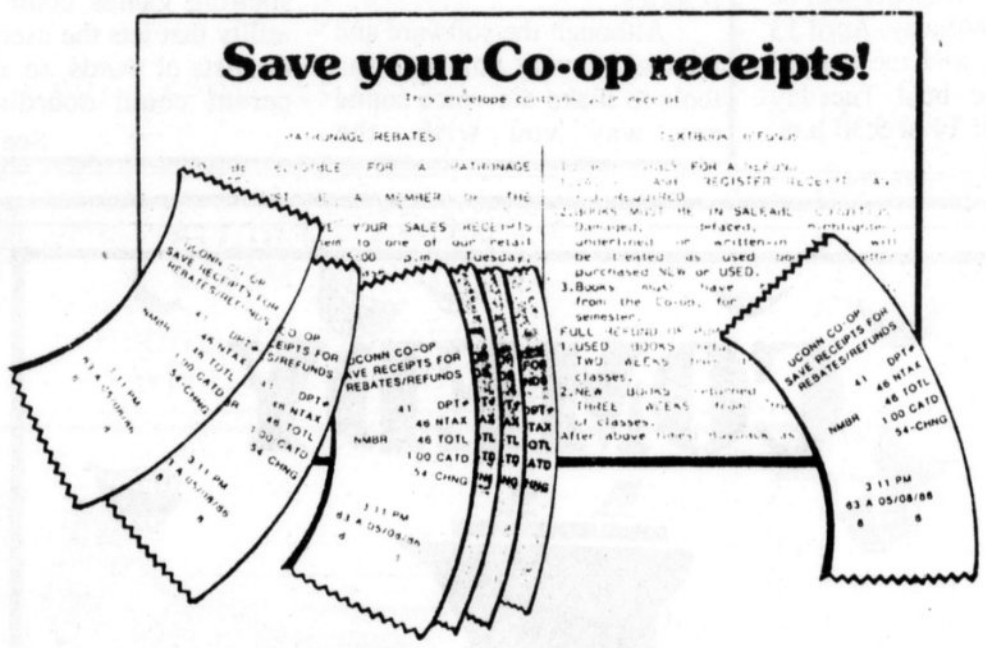

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DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELING SERVICES

A LOOK AT LAW SCHOOL
Information on the nature of the work, training requirements, and law school admissions procedures.
Apr. 13; 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Winfield C. Coachman, M.A.
Location: Afro-American Cultural Center

CAREERS IN COUNSELING
Information on the nature of the work, training requirements, and employment opportunities in the field of counseling.
Apr. 15; 2:30-4:00 p.m.
Facilitators: Robert Atherly, Ph.D., Raymond Palmer, M.S.
Location: 218A Student Union

CAREERS IN SOCIAL WORK
Information on the nature of the work, training requirements, and employment opportunities in the field of social work.
Apr. 21; 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Facilitator: JoAnne Lewis, Ph.D,
Location: 218A Student Union

All Programs are offered free of charge to UConn Students. For further information, drop by or call The Department of Counseling Services, 4 Gilbert Road, 486-4130

HELLO DOWN THERE!—Three students return from a trip to the store Sunday morning (Shawn Cochran photo).

Passover celebration begins

The Jewish holiday of Passover, the festival of freedom, begins today, Monday, April 13, at sundown, and continues through Tuesday, April 21 at sundown. Commemorating a period in ancient Jewish history, over 3,000 years ago, when the Jewish people were slaves in Egypt, and when they were freed from slavery, passover is observed in modern times as a celebration of freedom from oppression. It is celebrated by the Jewish community worldwide, and it is a holiday deep in symbolism and broad in its contemporary meaning.

Among the central themes of the Passover holiday is the theme of the universality of human freedom —that the human spirit is enriched by freedom and diminished by oppression, and that, according to the principle of the brotherhood of all mankind, where people are not free, the freedom of all others is diminished.

Ritual foods are eaten by observant Jews throughout the Passover holiday, and two special "seder" services are held, one on each of the first two nights of the passover holiday.

Seders will be held at Hillel House at UConn according to the following schedule: the first seder will be held tonight, Monday, April 13 at 5:30 p.m., and the second seder will be held Tuesday evening, April 14 at 5:30 p.m.

Computer chit-chat hides Russian accent

By Larry Blasko
Associated Press

A Russian is hiding in The CompuBug's computer—and American companies in Clawson, Mich., and Enfield, N.H., put him up to it.

Either that, or Scottie made a serious targeting error the last time he beamed Chekhov down from the Starship Enterprise, because the computer is now announcing the time and playing educational games in a voice that sounds like an honors graduate of the Leningrad School of English.

All of this chatter is courtesy of Artic Tecnologies, which makes the SynPhonix 200 speech synthesizer and related software, and Dataflo Computer Services, a company that makes educational games that talk.

The SynPhonix 200 is offered through Dataflow at $255 and is a single card that is installed in an IBM compatible (Tandy 1000 and IBM compatible (Tandy 1000 SX) in less than three minutes. It has a volume control and a jack for an external speaker, which is a good idea since most built-in computer speakers were never intended to reproduce voice. The card is also available, according to Artic, for the Toshiba portable and the Apple II series.

Although the software and manual provide you with the tools to make the voice sound any way you wish, the CompuBug's came out of the box sounding like a well-educated Russian speaking English. The speech is crisp and understandable, and in fairness, the widget speaks English much better than most of us would speak its native machine language.

The SynPhonix manual isn't for the techno-timid. It gets you up and running easy enough, but turns serious quickly, telling you more about the production of speech in humans and machines that the casual user may want to know. That makes it ideal, however, for several serious applications, including those aimed at the handicapped. For those who are visually handicapped, the board software package called Artic Vision echoes the screen in speech, including, in one version, spreadsheet programs such as the popular Lotus 1-2-3.

Dataflow, the educational software company, has recompiled its software offerings so that the same version now works with both silent and speaking computers running either the Artic Technologies or the Votrax (another synthesizer company) speech boards.

Offerings include three spelling games, a math game and a memory game. The spelling games come with a utility that lets the user modify the lists of words, so a nimble parent could coordinate an

See page 8

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Letters of intent of candidacy with a biographical sketch and/or position statement (no more than a total of 250 words), a 3" x 5" black and white photo, and a completed petition should be presented to your Student Government President or Mr. Milton J. Wrobleski, Jr., Storrs Student Activities Office.

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4:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15,1987

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People in the news

Snake for sale

LOS ANGELES(AP)—An 18-foot Burmese python that once was a member of superstar Michael Jackson's exotic menagerie is up for sale again, kept docile in a pet shop with an occasional meal of live rabbit.

The snake is on display at the same pet shop where Jackson bought it, said Rene Borin, manager of Casa de Pets in Sherman Oaks. The snake, priced at $1,500, remained unsold Saturday, she said.

Soon after purchasing the python two years ago, Jackson returned it to the shop for care and boarding at $200 a month, and in January the singer decided to put the reptile up for sale.

"I guess he doesn't have the facilties to keep it," Borin said. "He has another one that ate his cockatoo. He brought that one in, too."

A large sign in the shop's window that advertised Jackson's python was removed after the singer's attorney wrote to de Brondy complaining about it. Jackson's representatives did not return calls made to their office last week.

Jackson reportedly has a small zoo at his home, including a llama, a giraffe, exotic birds and a boa constrictor named "Muscles".

Thanks for... the sweatshirt

ANTIOCH, Calif. (AP)—Antioch's glitterati turned out in tuxedos and ball gowns for the biggest event in town since Sally Rand fluttered her fans at the Campanil Theater in 1934: Bob Hope was in town.

Before a sell-out crowd at the Antioch High School auditorium Friday, Hope gracefully slipped on a white Delta Memorial Hospital doctor's coat and stethoscope, and held court with his risque jokes and trademark tunes.

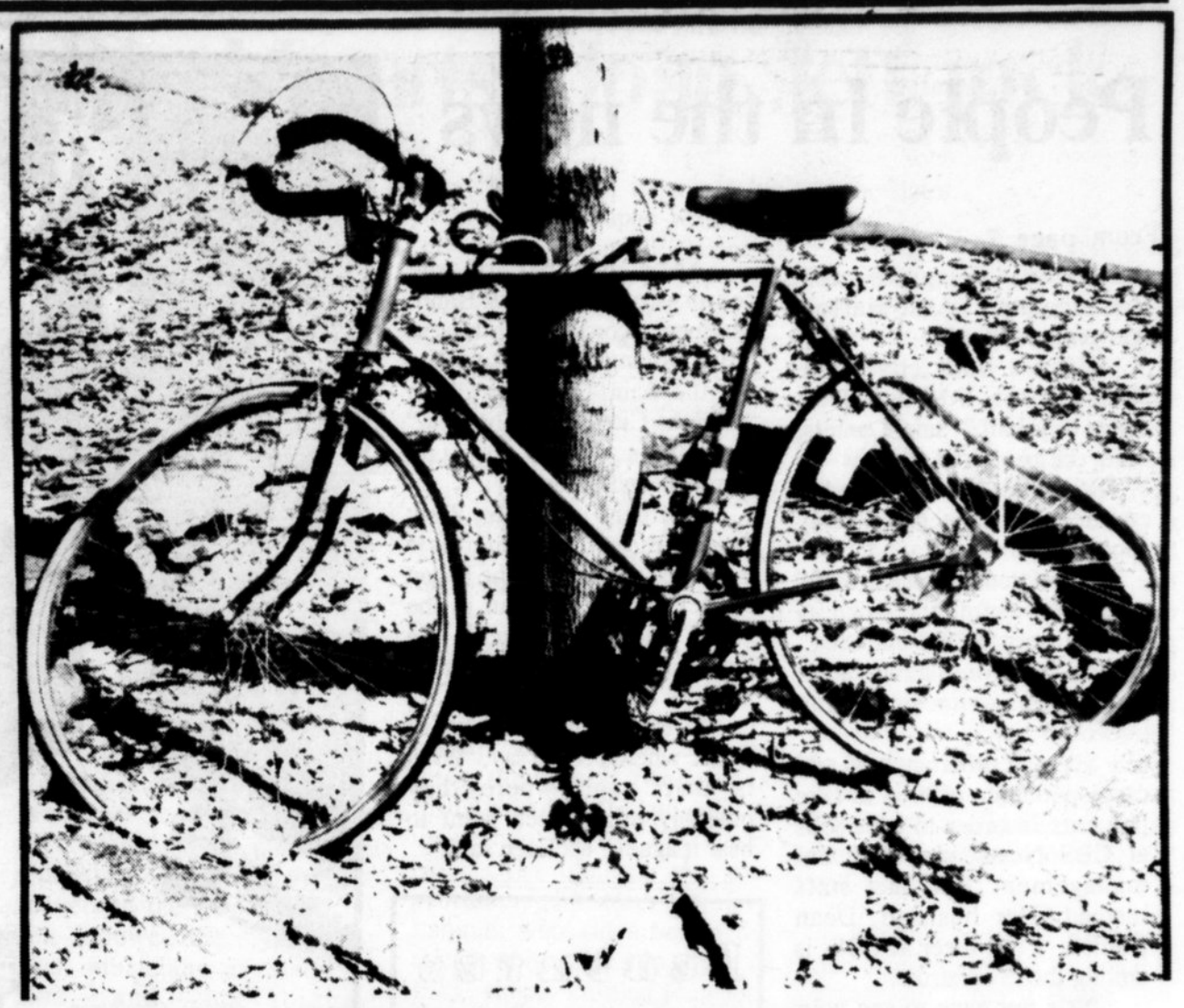
The 53-bed hospital hired Hope for the benefit and expects to clear $50,000 from the show, which also featured Susan Akin, the 1986 Miss America.

"We do a lot of hospital benefits. I lean towards them because they become more important to me every day," the 83-year-old entertainer said.

"I used to check out the nurses, now I check out the wheelchairs."

Townsfolk welcomed Hope by baking his favorite pie from his mother's recipe, and supplied him with his favorite golf putter and a dozen of his favorite golfballs.

"We want to be sure Bob Hope remembers Antioch," said Delta Memorial employee Shery Vincent. "Heaven knows Antioch will remember Bob Hope."



READY FOR A RIDE?—Seems like someone didn't quite make a turn from the looks of this bike lying in W lot (Shawn Cochran photo).

Bishop treated for alcohol abuse

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Bishop Lawrence Welsh has told parishioners he is being treated for alcohol abuse, which has brought him "the greatest sadness of my life."

A letter from Welsh, who has been absent from church duties for more than two months, was released Saturday and read again during Palm Sunday Masses throughout the Spokane Roman Catholic Diocese.

"I know that you understand how stress can be generated by the problems and pace of contemporary life," Welsh wrote.

"I made things worse by escape through alcohol, which plunged me further into a debilitating depression. The effects of all this have touched the lives of others, and have brought me the greatest sadness of my life."

Welsh also said in the letter that he found it diffcult to acknowledge his need for help and that he hoped that others might beneift from his admission.

Church officials said they were unable to predict when Welsh might return to Spokane, where he has served as bishop since 1978. They refused to say where he is being treated.

Mind your own news!

DAVIS, W.Va (AP)—Broadcasters should stick to covering their own backyards and let the networks report the national news, CBS newswoman Faith Daniels says.

"If local stations and networks start competing, the dangers are immense," Daniels said in her keynote speech at

See page 8

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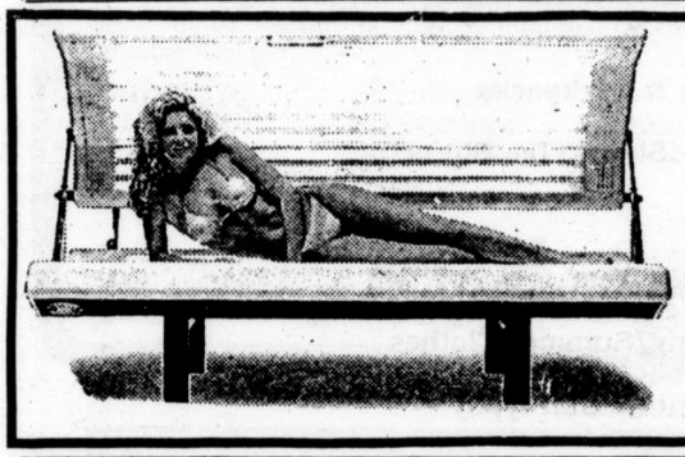

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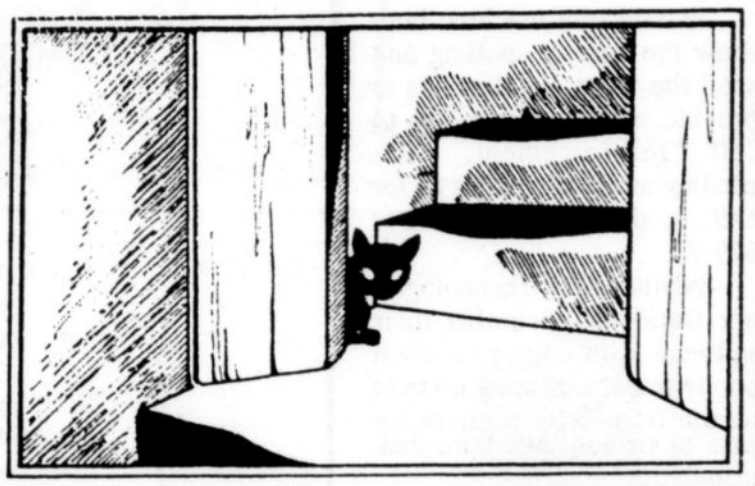

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People in the news

From page 7

the West Virginia AP Broadcasters Association convention Saturday.

"If we both cover the White House, who is left to cover city hall?" said Daniels, who began her career at WTRF-TV in Wheeling and is co-anchor of the CBS Early Morning News.

She noted recent cutbacks at CBS News and the strike by news writers at CBS and ABC, saying, "There have been tumultuous times at the network."

She and other anchors and correspondents offered to take pay cuts in order to save jobs at CBS News, she said, but management cut the staff instead. Her husband, Dean Daniels, a producer at CBS, is among those on strike.

"It's not easy to see your husband or even your baby on the picket lines, especially when the baby is wearing a picket sign that says "Mommy is a scab," she quipped.

As a member of the country-folk-pop Dirt Band, McEuen recorded such hits as "Mr. Bojangles, " "Buy For Me the Rain," and the album "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." He plays banjo, guitar, mandolin and fiddle.

McEuen, 40, told *The Tennessean* in an interview published Sunday that he began to feel like a "sideman in the group" after two decades. He left for a solo career that includes occasional concerts.

"I try and just do a set of music where people say, 'What is that?' and where they possibly might even want to hear it again," McEuen said.

Features
Features

A SMALL AUDIENCE—The International Fair drew a large crowd of people of all ages and sizes (Shawn Cochran photo).

Nitty Gritty Dirt member retires

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Former Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Member John McEuen says he's enjoying his relaxed solo career and more time with his family since leaving the band last year.

A father of six, McEuen said he had feared that "another five years and they'd all be gone and I'd be saying ,'Hey, I'm ready now.'"

...computers

From page 6

unsuspecting kid's playtime and homework.

The underage types at the CompuBug's home had seen the pre-speech versions of the software and pronounced the talking stuff, "dude" which is how they simultaneously indicate approval and irritate a parent.

Having the machine both show the correct spelling and spell the word aloud seems to provide what teachers like to call "reinforcement." The spelling and math games go for $49.95; the memory game is $29.95.

Neither Artic Technologies nor Dataflow encumber their software with copy-protection booby-traps, expecting users to refrain from theft in return for ease of backup and hard-disk installation.

One of the problems in using home computers to drill children, especially those younger than first grade or with learning disabilities, has been that the kids need constant prompting in running the computer and if the parent must be on hand to do that, well the parent might as well do the drill. Using sophisticated and relatively inexpensive speech synthesizer and "talking" software might change that, and hobbyists looking to slip a little more education into their offspring might well take a look.

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PASTELS - BRIGHT & LIVELY COLORS
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6. 60 Students in Bright, Colorful Spring/Summer Clothes
7. All other participants should wear outfits that typify everyday life at UConn.

__ YES, I will be in the UConn video from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., April 15th in Jorgenson Auditorium.

I will be dressed as:

__ A Student in a UConn Sweatshirt
__ A Student with Napsack/Books/Backpack
__ A Student in Summer Clothes - Shorts/Tee Shirts
__ A Student in Bed Attire
__ A Student with Ice Skates/Winter Wear
__ A Student in Bright, Colorful Spring/Summer Clothes
__ A Student Wearing Typical UConn Attire

NAME: _____

ADRESS: _____

_____

PHONE: _____

From Runaways to Blackhearts, Joan Jett rocks

Joan Jett and her band, The Blackhearts, will play here May 2 with Cheap Trick.

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

(Editor's note: A follow-up article on Spring Weekend's other featured artist, Cheap Trick, will be released next week.)

1982 may be the only year that Joan Jett and The Blackhearts got recognizable credit (due to the release of the *I Love Rock and Roll* LP, as well as the song of the same name), but Jett's career as both band member and solo performer span the years both before and after.

Moving to southern California at age 14 (the 15th move her family made), Jett received her first guitar that Christmas. Inspired by the rockers of the time (mid 70's), Jett followed the style set by such musicians as Slade, T. Rex, and, her biggest inspiration, Suzie Quatro. In 1975, at the age of 15, she formed the first all-female rock band, The Runaways, which included metal maiden Lita Ford.

The Runaways cut six LP's, and toured the world for five years, making a most notable impression in Japan with their hit "Cherry Bomb". The meld and clash of Joan's punk style and Lita's metal, as well as the allure of a quartet of teenage female rockers, brought The Runaways much success across the globe, including a movie based on the group in which Jett played herself. Titled "We're All Crazy Now", after the Slade song, the movie went unreleased.

The Runaways played their final show on New Year's Eve of 1978 in San Francisco. Relocating to England to attempt a solo career, Jett cut three tunes with two ex-Sex Pistol members before joining the cast of "We're All Crazy Now". On the set, she met producer/performer Kenny Laguna, who aided her in the release of her first solo album in 1981, simply entitled Joan Jett. Rejected by every major and minor American record label, it was eventually picked up by Boardwalk Records after receiving positive press in the U.S. The label, however, did little to aid the band, as the album (renamed *Bad Reputation*) failed to gain substantial sales in the states.

After a year, Jett renovated her backups with Ricky Byrd (guitar), Gary Ryan (bass), and Lee Crystal (drums). They released I Love Rock and Roll in late 1981, and the song of the same name followed in early 1982. The tune held the number one spot for eight straight weeks, and was followed by a remake of Tommy James and The Shondells' "Crimson and Clover", which made the top ten. I Love Rock and Roll went multi-platinum, and led into their 1983 release *Album*. "Fake Friends" and "Everyday People" (a Sly and The Family Stone tune) didn't make as big an impact on the music world as their predecessors, but the LP still went gold.

Jett held on to her Runaway memories when she included a remake of "Cherry Bomb" on the 1984 release *Glorious Days of a Misspent Youth*.

In the past three years, Jett has returned to the screen in a familiar role. In "Light of Day", Jett plays a tough guitarist/singer, and has garnered much acclaim for her acting. She contributed her talents to the movie's soundtrack before returning her efforts to The Blackhearts to produce *Good Music* at the end of 1986.

Although Joan Jett and The Blackhearts have lost some of their public appeal since 1982, Jett's talents still hold strong in 1987. For those of you who doubt, check out Joan Jett and The Blackhearts when they come to UConn this Spring Weekend on May 2 with Cheap Trick.

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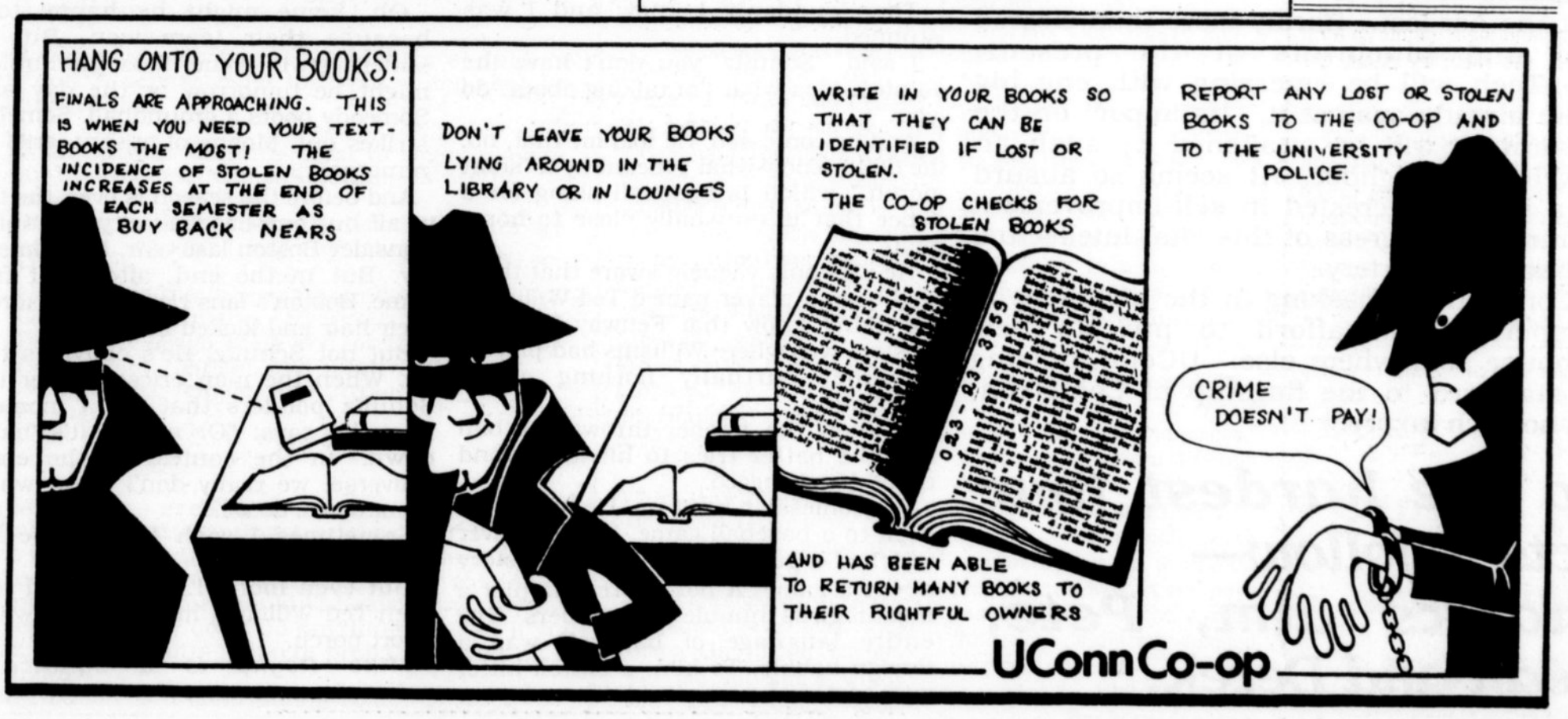
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UConn Co-op

The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 10*

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Cindy Keeler
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Senior Writer

ConnTech— not con-tech

In what may be one of the worst examples of shortsighted zoning since Pompeii, the state is considering the construction of prison facilities near the site of Connecticut Technology Park in Mansfield.

There are many good reasons for this decision. State prisons are dangerously overcrowded to the point where some 600 prisoners may have to be released early. Buildings in the area will soon be available to house inmates, possibly drunken-driving offenders. And the state already owns the 150-acres prison site.

But there is one glaring problem which makes all these considerations difficult to appreciate: ConnTech Park.

The $120 million research park, scheduled to be completed by 1996, has been rightly touted as UConn's introduction to the 21st-century and a major compliment to the "dream campus" UConn has the potential of becoming. Offering both residential and research facilities for UConn graduate students, junior faculty and their families, the park seems the perfect blend of community and academia.

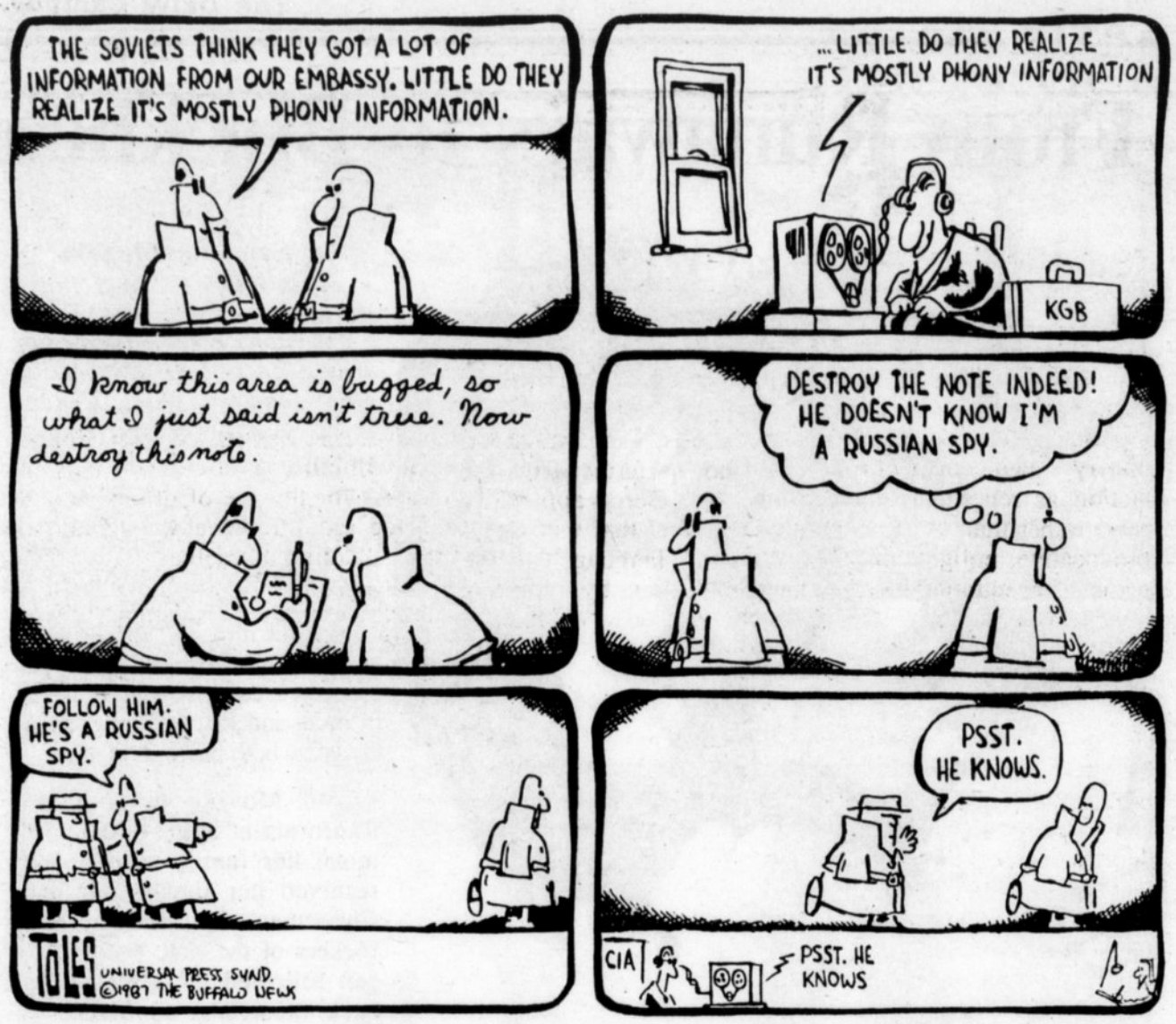
While ConnTech officials say the impact of the prison on their project may be difficult to assess, it certainly can't bode well for them. How could someone want to live a stone's throw from such a place, let alone raise children there? One of ConnTech's major selling points, they agree, is the peaceful, rural atmosphere. How much can a prospective resident's mind be changed by the image of searchlights, watchtowers and Dobermans?

Obviously, Alcatraz is not arriving, and the DWI convicts that may arrive seem hardly as dangerous as, say, the Manson family, but as the overcrowding situation worsens, more serious offenders can be expected to arrive. Some state officials are discussing the possibility of such an action by 1989.

Everything in the area, including UConn, can be expected to suffer from such a decision. But ConnTech can expect to be hurt the hardest. Hardly more than cleared land and blueprints at the present, ConnTech will be emerging with one big strike already against it. Its impact on the community will be weakened by such an unwelcome neighbor. It seems so absurd for a state interested in self-improvement to hurt the progress of this vital intellectual and academic artery.

Connecticut, basking in the high seas of prosperity, can afford to put its new jailhouse somewhere else. UConn, affixing its standard to the flagship of ConnTech, has no such luxury.

To the hardest four acts to follow— thanks Jim, Pete, Dean and Derek.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...LITTLE DO THEY REALIZE IT'S MOSTLY PHONY INFORMATION
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Mike Royko

One cure for baseball angst

At this time of year, I always think of Schultz. What a lucky guy.

Schultz and I worked together for many years. We visited each other's homes, occasionally had lunch, stopped for a beer after work, talked shop, swapped war stories and were pretty good friends.

But it was only after knowing him for a decade that I discovered that Schultz had this remarkable secret. It came out while we were having a drink after work and a ball game was on TV.

I said something like: "That tall skinny guy's got a swing, reminds me of Teddy Williams."

Schultz said: "Uh-huh."

I said: "Williams. Best left-handed hitter I ever saw."

Schultz said: "Uh-huh, yeah. He could really hit. The best."

I said: "I wonder how many homers he would have hit if he had been playing in Yankee Stadium instead of Fenway?"

Schultz said: "Well, hard to say, hard to say."

I said: "It would have been a lot more."

Schultz said: "Possibly."

I said: "What do you mean — possibly. With the short porch?"

Schultz said: "Oh, yes, the short porch. The porch is very important."

I looked at Schultz for several seconds and said: "Do you know what I'm talking about?"

He said: "Uh, the size of a porch?"

Then suddenly I knew and I was stunned.

I said: "Schultz, you don't have the faintest idea what I'm talking about, do you."

And he confessed. He told me that, no, he didn't know what I meant by a "short porch," which is baseball slang for a fence that is unusually close to home plate.

He was only vaguely aware that there had been a player named Ted Williams. He didn't know that Fenway Park, in Boston, was where Williams had played. He knew virtually nothing about baseball.

"I know the pitcher throws the ball and the batter tries to hit it. Beyond that?" He shrugged.

His confession went on. He had never been to a baseball game. He had never watched a game on TV or read a story about a game. A box score was just a meaningless jumble of numbers. The entire language of baseball was a foreign babble. To him, a switch-hitter was someone you wouldn't want your daughter to date.

I was amazed and said: "But I've been with you in groups when we've talked about baseball, and you seemed to know what we were talking about."

He smiled and said: "I faked it. It's really not hard. Until you got me on the short porch, I've never been tripped up. Go on, try me. Make baseball talk."

So I did. I said something like:

"You think the Cubs can go all the way?"

"Well, you never know. If everything falls together, what the heck."

"What about the pitching?"

"Well, pitching is something you always have to think about."

"What do you think of the trade they just made?"

"Ask me in October."

"Did you see the play that kid at short made?"

"Some kind of play."

I asked him why he bothered with deceit. Why he didn't just admit that he knew nothing about baseball.

"What? And have them think I'm not manly, or I'm a communist? No, it's much easier this way."

And why, you might ask, did I begin this column by saying that Schultz was a lucky guy.

Because we have just begun another season. And all over America, millions of people are beginning another summer of suffering.

Oh, some might be happy today because their team won. But the suffering will come. It is inevitable. It might be tomorrow or the day after. Someody boots a groundball. Somebody strikes out. Moans of misery, grief and remorse.

And before the season is over, the fans in all but one baseball city will suffer. Consider Boston last year. A summer of joy. But in the end, after that final game, Boston's fans rioted, wept, tore at their hair and kicked little cats.

But not Schultz. He's oblivious to it all. When the man cries: "Batter up," Schultz ponders that for a moment. Then he says: "Or maybe it's 'batter down.' In the context of the entire universe, we really don't know what's up or down, do we?"

Sometimes I wish I could be like Schultz.

But even more, I wish I could have seen Ted Williams hit in a park with a short porch.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the Editor

'Tracers' review draws fire from readers

•Jennifer Berry, the *Daily Campus* reporter who covered "Tracers," a production based on the experiences of soldiers fighting the Vietnam war, not only missed the entire point of the piece, but also chose to flippantly cast off the production as repetitive and offensive rather than see it as the provocative, enlightening work it is. Concentrating more on lighting and scenic design, Ms. Berry neglected her task as a reporter to give a true representation of this powerful event.

"Tracers," performed Tuesday evening by the Vietnam Veterans Ensemble Theater Company, is a gripping tale of what really happened in Vietnam, told by the men who actually experienced it. This, in itself, is what makes the production so engrossing. It is far from a simple recap of "Coming Home," "Apocalypse Now" and "Platoon" which Ms. Berry is so quick to suggest. "Tracers" is far from a Hollywood idea of what took place; told in a manner which will be suitable to all audiences. On the contrary, "Tracers" is the powerful recollection of a group of actual Vietnam veterans who experienced the horror and nightmare of the war.

At one point, Ms. Berry has suggested that the production was "offensive" and provoked "little sympathy or respect for the veterans." This, however, could not be further from the truth. Ms. Berry apparently does not feel that the use of "obscene" language or the mention of drugs by soldiers in Vietnam was appropriate or needed in this production. If she is to believe that strong language or drugs were not used during the Vietnam war, she is sadly mistaken. Not only was the use of this language and a scene in which the soldiers are using heroin needed in this production to show what had actually happened, but also shows us what the men had to experience to get through this ordeal.

If Ms. Berry worried more about the stories being told on stage, and less on the lighting, she would have heard why the use of drugs were so widespread in Vietnam. The soldiers agreed they needed a way out, a way to escape reality. After using heroin, they no longer saw the explosion of bombs and the red streaks of gunfire as means of destruction, but as fireworks during the fourth of July. It was this type of escape which enabled many of these men to survive the Vietnam war. At one point, this was driven home by one soldier telling another "don't think too much, it will kill you."

As for the use of offensive language, I truly feel we would be kidding ourselves is we believed that these were, or are not used by men or women faced with a life or death situation. Take a moment to imagine how you would react if you were to return home after fighting a war neither you nor your country agreed with, married, and had a child born with one leg and no fingers as a result of your exposure to agent orange. I am sure you would feel a large spectrum of emotions from rage to fear, from sorrow to hate. I sincerely doubt your reaction would say "oh, darn."

While Ms. Berry seemed so busy finding fault with the scenic design of the production, she neglected to point out that all of the 500 member audience (with the obvious exception of Ms. Berry) were on their feet at the conclusion of "Tracers" with enthusiasm and acceptance for this provocative production. Ms. Berry instead chose to conclude her review by stating that "those who had the tolerance to sit through the first act were rewarded with a more professional second act."

To conclude, those who had the tolerance to sit through Ms. Berry's review were presented with a distorted view of what "Tracers" stands for, what "Tracers" represents, and what "Tracers" is. As Oliver Stone, the Vietnam veteran creator of "Platoon," told the audience at the 1987 Academy Awards "You're really acknowledging the Vietnam veteran, and I think what you're saying is that for the first time you really understand what happened over there." After reading Ms. Berry's article, I wonder if she does.

George Bex

•"Tracers" does more than portray one man's view about experiences in Vietnam. "Tracers" displays actions of each man's experience in Vietnam. The play was written by Vietnam veterans and acted by Vietnam veterans. It is not that the actors are committed to this play because they are Vietnam veterans, it is simply because they are professional actors making a living. The fact that they have really lived these roles makes the play even more fascinating.

"Tracers" is a stunning play that arouses every emotion while teaching people about the ignorance of the sixties, an ignorance that remains today from young adults to Vietnam veterans. The play is nothing but enlightening. A Vietnam veteran from the audience stated, as he hugged one of the actors, "I understand now, it isn't just me." The characters vary from the mean sargeant who drills his soldiers, "You are all going to Vietnam, and if you don't pay attention, you're going to die," to the young 18 year old, who has spent only 16 weeks in training and kills for the first time, starts his own collection of cut ear lobes for souvenirs.

The play shows history in a new perspective. Although this war had been brewing for a few centuries, the Vietnamese are trained for combat at an early age. On the other hand, the U.S. was sending soldiers with 16 to 18 weeks of training. It is made clear that these men were undertrained. The "Sargeant" rolled off a few statistics of fact: "The Service Training period has been reduced from 18 months to 18 weeks. By the time 18 and 19 year old boys reach 21 years of age, 50% will be nearly killed or wounded. 80% of the soldiers sent to Vietnam will become targets, 10% shouldn't be there at all, the other 10% are actually fighters, while only one per 100 soldiers will actually become a warrior."

Act 1 teaches us how many soldiers turned into "machines" to come to terms with killing people. The play describes the characters as dealing with their newly founded right to kill. Some turned to drugs, others looked at it as their victory because "they would have killed me if they had the chance," others felt the psychodrama through flashbacks. Needless to say, all Vietnam veterans are dealing with their psychodrama when "coming home" to a country that wasn't proud to have them home. The wall in Washington, for the men who didn't come back, wasn't relaying a sense of pride either. During the play, swearing became second nature to the soldiers and all I can think to say is that they were "F—king A."

Squeglia

Tom Hodson

Hints on avoiding the waiting game

I waited in line thirty minutes at Ted's last week and I didn't like it. No, I didn't like it one bit. I've found that getting into bars at UConn is not a function of time. Rather, it is the intangibles that decide how long you will suffer on any given day. After years of carefully studying the situation, I have compiled some hints for those of you looking for a quicker and easier way to get your first drink.

It should be remembered that lines are no place for amateurs. It takes an animal instinct and a few cans of beer to survive. Idle chit chat should be avoided at all costs. Make no friends and take no prisoners. If you're at Ted's, the following top ten hints to beating the line should help a great deal:

1. Play Rugby (rugby players are the coolest).
2. Be eighteen, female, and unattractive.
3. Go for happy hour and never leave.
4. Wear a "U of C" sweatshirt.
5. Say you're Cliff Robinson.
6. Date the owner.
7. Date the girl that dates the owner.
8. Date the owner who dates the girl that likes to date.
9. Bribe the bouncers (If they're not rugby players, they're as cool as them).
10. Live there.

Those of you who frequent Huskies should not feel left out. A separate list for overcoming that line has been prepared:

1. Wear "Guess" clothing (next to rugby players and bouncers, "Guess" clothing is pretty cool).
2. Join Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity (If frats are so great, why are these guys always at Huskies?).
3. Use styling mousse or facsimile thereof.
4. Go on Sunday night.
5. Say you're Diego Borja and/or Tony Rizza.
6. Be eighteen, female, and unattractive.
7. Be eighteen, female, and attractive.
8. Be eighteen.
9. Look like you don't want to get in.
10. Smile and giggle alot.

These lists are not, I repeat, are not interchangeable. Attempting to do so could lead to extreme physical and/or mental abuse. When all else fails, keep in mind that you are at school for an education and that you shouldn't be drinking anyway. Just keep it in mind, don't do anything drastic. If you still find yourself waiting, you're probably better off at home anyway.

Tom Hodson is a contributing columnist.

Good image provided by women

•We do not deny or support Catherine Pollard's right to become a Boy Scout Leader. We believe that her gender should not disqualify her from the job. The purpose of the scouting organization is to provide role models for young people. A good role model for a young boy does not have to be a man. Women have many admirable qualities. If we were to live in the type of society proposed by the editorial, discrimination and sexism would never end.

My family has been involved with scouting for many years. I have never heard anyone refer to scouting as an organization for male companionship. Why can only men be Boy Scout leaders and women Girl Scout leaders?

In the editorial's words, "The Boy Scouts were developed to give young boys the opportunity to grow through different experiences." What could be more different than to allow a female role model to enrich their lives.

Your system could work very well. Girls can learn their place from a woman and boys can learn how to be a man from such worldly open-minded people as yourself.

Victoria Bode
Barbara Jackson

Pollard's only fault was making noise

•I read the editorial entitled "No need for females as Boy Scout leaders" (op ed 4/9/87) and the whole situation does not seem to be known. Mrs. Pollard took the job as Scoutmaster 13 years ago because there was no adult male in Milford that was willing to lead the troop. She didn't go for official recognition of her position until two or three years ago and that was when she met with resistance from Boy Scouts of America.

I was a boy scout for 7 years and obtained the rank of Eagle. Over this time, I have gotten used to the ways that the National Headquarters makes decisions. When I first heard about this case, I wasn't surprised that the Boy Scouts of America was not going to allow this since, with only a few exceptions, anything that is working in a local scout troop is instantly messed up when National or Council gets its hands on it. (National is Boy Scouts of America and Councils are county-sized administrative areas.)

It is true that a Boy Scout troop needs adult leaders for the male role model, but there were none available and, as I understand it, still aren't. She had said in an interview a couple of years back, when her case first went to trial, that she would have stepped down to Assistant Scoutmaster if an adult male had been willing to do the job. Obviously, no one ever took her up on the offer. The editorial blindly gave the impression to readers that she wanted the job because "...she has little to do in her retirement."

The only thing, I think, that Mrs. Pollard did wrong was to try to get recognition of her position from Boy Scouts of America. She should have just bucked the old bullheaded system silently.

Thomas M. Liddane

Daily Campus Newsroom 429-9384

Musical revival honors Mozart's rival Salieri

NEWARK, NJ (AP)—The works of composer Antonio Salieri, whose fame was eclipsed by the genius of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, are enjoying a revival thanks to a college professor, and, of course, Mozart.

Salieri, whose rivalry with Mozart was dramatized in the 1984 film "Amadeus," was featured in weekend concerts that included the first public performance of one of his major works since his lifetime.

Musicologist Jane Schatkin Hettrick, who has been studying Salieri's work since the 1960s, came across the 182-year-old manuscript for the "Mass in B Flat" in Salieri's own hand at a Vienna library in 1983.

She made a copy of the work, which she described as "unjustly neglected," and transcribed it into modern musical notation.

The Mass, believed to have been last heard publicly in 1822, was performed along with a 1773 Salieri organ concerto at Rider College in Lawrenceville, where Ms. Hettrick is an associate professor of music.

The program included a work by Beethoven, who studied under Salieri — but no Mozart.

Salieri "was a composer of tremendous importance in his day," Ms. Hettrick said. To modern audiences he is best known as portrayed by F. Murray Abraham in the 1984 film version of Peter Shaffer's play "Amadeus."

Abraham, who sent a videotaped presentation that was shown at the performances Friday and Saturday won an Oscar for best actor for the role, and the film was voted picture of the year.

"It certainly gave Salieri a boost," Ms. Hettrick said. "As in the 1780s, in the 1980s, everyone's heard of him."

Salieri, born near Verona, Italy, in 1750, was court composer in Vienna from 1778 until a year befoer his death in 1825. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart also worked in the court for a few years before his death in 1791 at age 35.

In the film, Salieri, madly jealous of Mozart's genius and popularity, sets out to destroy the younger composer. Ms. Hettrick said the story "takes considerable license with history, but based on a framework of truth."

"The legend of Mozart and Salieri has that Salieri poisoned Mozart," Hettrick said. "If he didn't actually murder Mozart, he is said to have poisoned his life suppressing performances of his music."

"At the very least, Salieri was likely terribly conscious of his own inferiority or mediocrity in the face of the incredible genius of Mozart," she said.

As to history's niche for Salieri, Ms. Hettrick said he "falls somewhere between the categories of a good composer and a great composer," a minor master while Mozart ranks as a major master.

The Salieri organ concerto performed Friday and Saturday, with Ms. Hettrick as soloist, also was unearthed and given its first modern performance by her.

She said she found the manuscript in a Vienna archive while studying organ under a Fulbright scholarship in the late 1960s and first performed it in 1971. "It is not correct to say I discovered these compositions," Ms. Hettrick stressed in a telephone interview. "The manuscripts were in libraries. I merely brought them to light."

To mark the first modern performance of the Mass, the Austrian government sent the original manuscripts of both it and the organ concerto to the college for display.

Additionally, an Austrian company plans to publish Ms. Hettrick's edition of the Mass, she said.

Today on WHUS 91.7fm

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP Host: Dollar Bill

9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Cambridge Forum - "New Winners in Healing" - Norman Cousins, author of "Anatomy of an Illness", discusses deepening our understanding of the relationship between positive emotions and health.

9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: In Black America "Ms. Juliet Cuthbert and Short Sizes, Inc." Host John Hanson speaks with Juliet Cuthbert, 1986 NCAA champion in the 100 and 200 meter dash and Robert Stern, president of Short Sizes, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio.

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ. Jazz Classics from 10-11, New Releases from 11 to noon. Focus Point Special 12-1: Jazz Calendar, The Latin Break, and Jazz Requests from 1 to 2. Host: Alex Webb

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK. Host: Billy Jack

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: BBC Science Magazine

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Radio Free Connecticut. Host: Rich Rapp

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK N' ROLL RADIO REVIEW featuring the best music of the 50's, 60's and 70's.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: DJ Bird

2.00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: FREE FORM. Host: Judy Higgins

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FALL 1987

INTERNSHIP LOCATION: Department of Cooperative Education & Off- Campus Programs, Wilbur Cross Building, 3rd floor

INTERNSHIP DURATION: Academic Semester, approximately 200 hours Credit by arrangement with academic department

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES:

* advising students about Co-op Program procedures and academic requirements
* critiquing resumes
* mock interviewing students

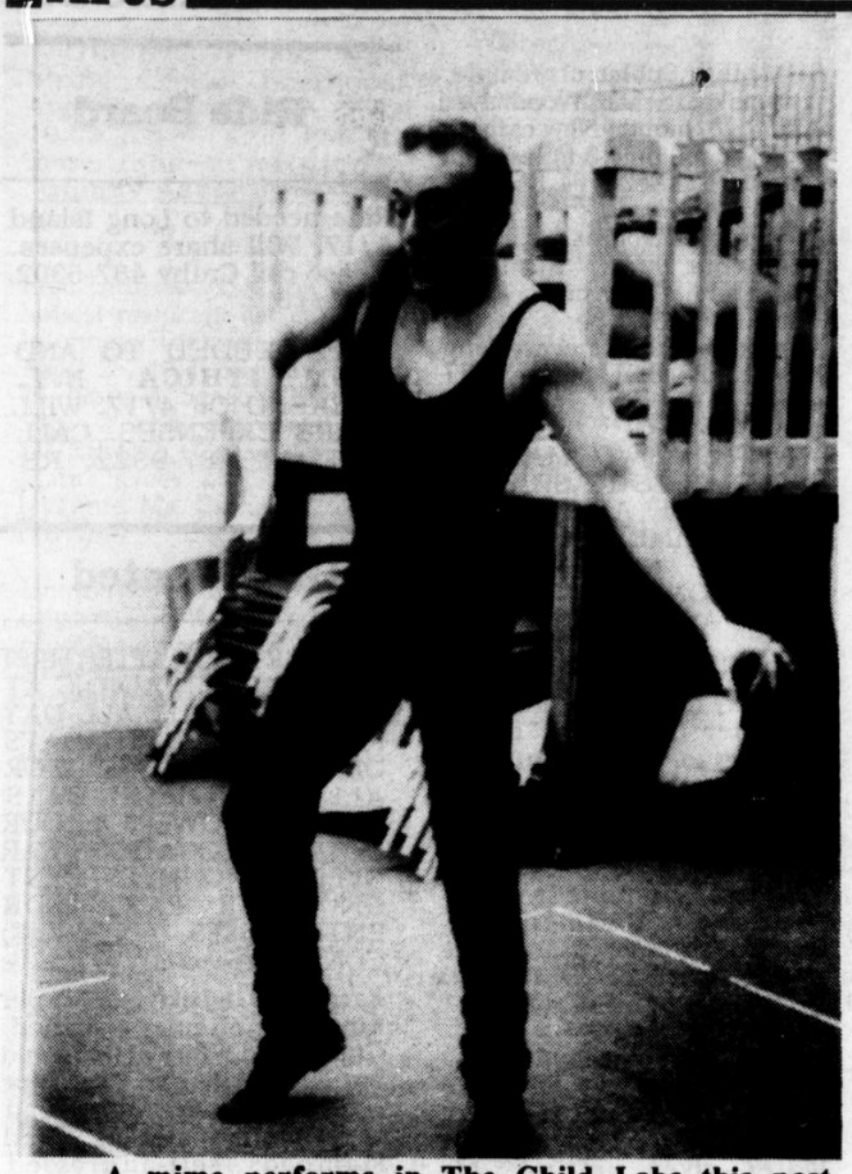
TO APPLY: Contact Priscilla Elsass, Assistant Director Cooperative Education, 486-2795, Wilbur Cross Building 3rd floor

DEADLINE: April 15, 1987

Thought for the day:

If it seems to be real
It's illusion
For every moment of truth
There's confusion in life

-Black Sabbath



A mime performs in The Child Labs this past weekend. (Shawn Cochran photo)

Von der Mehden welcomes pianist Marian McPartland

The incomparable jazz pianist Marian McPartland will perform at Von der Mehden Hall on the UConn Storrs campus Thursday, April 16 at 8:15 p.m. A presentation of the School of Fine Arts, Department of Music and the UConn Woman in the Arts Committee, the concert will feature Ms. McPartland in a two piano set with UConn composer/conductor/pianist Ellen Rowe and a set with the popular UConn Jazz Ensemble.

Marian McPartland's piano playing has earned praise from critics around the world. The L.A. Times calls her " one of jazz music's foremost talents" and the New York Times "A fascinating, inventive pianist, playful, probing and provocative." She is an entertainer with flawless timing and she is respected by fellow professionals because of her impeccable musicianship. She has won awards as a jazz educator and for her nationally syndicted radio show, Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz.

McPartland has made a tremendous contribution as one of the architects of contemporary jazz with her personal interpretations of popular standards and jazz classics, as a dynamic force bringing jazz into America's classrooms and as an historian of piano jazz presenting the greats of the keyboard for several years on her radio program.

Ellen Rowe, assistant professor of music at the University of Connecticut, teaches jazz arranging and improvisation and is director of the UConn Jazz Ensemble. Her association with Marian McPartland began some years ago when Ms. Rowe began writing arrangements and transcribing for McPartland. Ms. McPartland has performed Rowe's arrangements with orchestras throughout the United States and Europe including the London Symphony Orchestra. Recently McPartland performed in a concert of Rowe's arrangements with the New York Pro Arte Chamber Players at Alice Tully Hall in New York City.

Marian McPartland and Ellen Rowe will be performing together for the first time in this very special event Thursday, April 16, 8:15 in Von der Mehden. They will be playing the music of Jerome Kern, Gershwin and Porter among other favorites. The UConn Jazz Ensemble will join McPartland in performing a few of her compositions including A Delicate Balance and Ambiance, Dick Lieb's Afterglow and Phil Wilson's Piano Fortress, written for McPartland.

Tickets are available in advance for a reduced rate of $7.50 general public and $4.00 students. Mail checks payable to UConn to Jazz Concert, SGA, U-128, 875 Coventry Road, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268. Tickets at the door are $10.00 general, $6.00 students.

'Tapestry' covers Noon Rep

The Wednesday Noon Series at Center Church in downtown Hartford announces that "Tapestry" will perform on April 15, 1987 at 12:15 p.m. in the Church House, 60 Gold Street.

Tapestry, a duo performing chamber music of the Renaissance and traditional folk music of the British Isles, is comprised of Steve Liebman and Susan Zimmerman Morris. The ensemble has been playing together since 1974 on a variety of instruments including flutes, fifes, recorders, whistles, lute, harp, cittern and mandocello, fiddle, Irish bagpipes, bodhran and button accordion.

Verbal commentary is always part of the presentation, especially some lore about colorful texts and the more unusual instruments employed. Tapestry is a member of Conntours, the touring branch on the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. A grant from Conntours is helping to sponsor this program. All programs are held from 12:15-12:45 p.m. and are open to the public as a ministry of Center Church. The program will be held on the second floor of the Center Church House, 60 Gold Street, downtown Hartford. Please call the Church Office before 4 p.m. on Tuesday for lunch and program reservation at a $3.00 suggested donation. Bring your own lunch without reservation for coffee, tea and program at a $1.50 suggested donation.

QUESTION #2.

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SECTIONS 201, 217, 218. CALL STEVE 487-6968 AFTER 6:00. FS 4/15

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Summer sublet: Apartment available at Walden after finals. $365/mo. includes balcony, dishwasher, pool. Fall option also available. Call 429-9935. FR 4/14

Fully furnished apartment, sublet for summer as of May 19th. May's rent free. Call after 5:00 pm, 429-4688. FR 4/14

APARTMENT FOR RENT for this summer, walking distance to campus (1/4 mile). Half of May's rent free. Call mornings before noon, 429-7984. FR 4/21

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE AT CARRAIGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1

Summer sublet- fall option in Knollwood. One bedroom for $375.00 a month. Two lofts free with apartment! Call 429-8654. FR 4/14

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SUMMER SUBLET CHEAP: Furnished house 2 miles from campus, near Hooligan's. June to August. One to three people. Call 429-5531. Ask for Ellie or Cherie. FR 4/14

SUMMER SUBLET: 116 WOODHAVEN APTS. $385/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. SECLUDED, 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS. VERY CLEAN. CALL 429-1060. FR 4/14

SUMMER SUBLET: CARRIAGE HOUSE. 2-bedrooms, 2-3 people. Furnished, cable, low monthly, call 487-0212. FR 4/13

LOWEST RENT AROUND! SPACIOUS 2BR APARTMENT, FULL APPLIANCES, POOL, SUNPORCH. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. AVAILABLE ASAP. SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. WOODHAVEN APTS. 429-3427. FR 4/16

SUPER SUBLET DEAL! Available 5/22 to 8/22. Rent starts 6/1. Located at four-corners, three bedrooms, renovated interior, spacious kitchen, price negotiable. Call 487-5321 or 487-5885. FR 4/15

One Bedroom Apt. in Woodhaven Apts. for Summer Sublet mid May-August with Fall Option $335.00/month plus utilities. Two Month deposit required. Contact Mark 429-4194 4-6 pm/9:30 pm. FR 4/15

SUMMER SUBLET! CARRIAGE HOUSE, FURNISHED POSSIBLE FALL OPTION. CALL 429-9249. FR 4/15

Summer Sublet. NICE 2-bedroom, mostly furnished. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Tennis courts 1/2 mile. Bicentennial Pond. May free. Rent VERY negotiable 429-7064. FR 4/22

Summer Sublet: WALDEN APTS. 2 bedrooms. aircond, pool, dishwasher. Fall option too. Available May 25th. Call 487-0464 after 6. FR 4/13

Apartment for summer sublet. BARBARA MANOR, 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Rent negotiable. Fall option for two. 429-3056. Keep trying. FR 4/17

Summer sublet with fall option. Upper level (quiet) Walden. $365 per month. Available June 1. Call 429-4613 after 5. FR 4/16

SPACIOUS VICTORIAN HOUSE For Rent. June through

Summer sublet with fall option. Two bedroom Apartment four miles from Campus. $360/month . Call 429-0610 after 6pm. FR 4/17

CARRIAGE HOUSE, SUMMER SUBLET. 355/MO. FURNISHED, IF DESIRED. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS! CALL 429-1899. FR 4/17

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. ONE BEDROOM

SUMMER SUBLET: TWO BEDROOM, MOSTLY FURNISHED APARTMENT. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS AVAILABLE JUNE, JULY, AUGUST, $460/MONTH. CALL 429-2472. FR 4/17

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Summer Sublet with Fall option in Knollwood. Partly Furnished. 1-2 non-smoking females. $163.50 plus utilities. Call 429-7997. FR 4/15

TWO BEDROOM WOODHAVEN APARTMENT AVAILABLE AFTER FINALS. ONLY $375 PER MONTH WITH MAY RENT FREE. FALL OPTION. CALL KIM OR MARGIE AT 429-3066. KEEP TRYING. FR 4/14

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Wanted

Grad Student going abroad for summer seeking room (furn. or unfurn.) for school year 87-88. Responsible, clean, non-smoking female.. Can afford $200/month. Teri 429-3953. W 4/14

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TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED. COMMUNITY SERVICE LOOKS GREAT ON A RESUME! W 4/13

WANTED TO BUY: Unusual items - Lava Lamp, dinosaurs, skeletons, conversation pieces. 487-1551 (leave message and phone #. I'll call you back. W 4/13

THE WORD WIZARD WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS, BOOKS, THESES; HE'LL LASER TYPESET RESUMES, FLYERS, LETTERHEADS; HE'LL EVEN HANDLE LETTERS AND MAILINGS!!! ALL THIS AND CHEAPER, TOO!! PLUS - PICKUP AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE - MEET AT TEDS' 9-11AM OR CALL 742-6410 8 AM-9PM. W 4/17

HIST 229 PAPER (WITH NOLAN), TO GIVE ME INSIGHT INTO COURSE OBJECTIVES AND REQUIREMENTS, WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR, CALL 487-4809, ASK FOR KEN W 4/16

Ride Board

Ride needed to Long Island 4/17. Will share expenses. Please call Cathy 487-5302. RB 4/13

RIDE NEEDED TO AND FROM ITHICA N.Y. WEEKEND OF 4/17. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL MIKE AT 487-9322. RB 4/16

Help Wanted

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

PART TIME MUTUEL TELLERS

(Tickets Sellers). Weekend work. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday. 7pm-11pm. Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai, 89 Weston St. Hartford . HW 4/17

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.

FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.

IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!

CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

****
DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

**********THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

EARN up to $750 next weekend! Send $4.00 to: Young & Co., P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090. HW 4/15

Gumby's Pizza: Now hiring for all positions! Apply in perosn Mon - Wed 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. It's more than a job, it's a "**Gumby Adventure!!**" HW 4/15

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest resturant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street andSea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. Approximately 20 hours per week. Salary and car. Flexible hours, but must be available to work during business hours.

We are a growing retail convenience store chain Chuck s Country Store looking for new sites. Candidate need not have retail experience, but must be assertive, dependable and interested in success. Business and/or market experiences helpful. Call Leslie at Aldin Assoc. 1-800-962-0804. HW 4/14

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS (Mass.)

Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All waterfront activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. (201) (B) 429-8522/(G) 328-2727. HW 4/14

Surveyor/Engineer trainee. Unique opportunity for high potential candidate. Small Surveying civil engineering firm located in Hartford full or part time. Call 232-4740. HW 4/13

Waitperson needed. Weekdays 4:30-6:15 pm in Lancaster House. Call 487-4513. HW 4/12.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
Counselors, 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking. Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 0707 or call 914-779-9406. HW 4/29

Part-time Evenings Mon.-Thurs. 7-9 pm. Good job for Summer Student. Good pay. Call 456-3353. HW 4/17

Summer Recreation positions:
Day camp-counselors, Arts/crafts, Nature Specialist, Preschool. Gate Attendant, Fitness Instructor, Spring Baseball/softball- Supervisors, Umpires. Town of Mansfield Recreation Department 429-3321 E.O.E. HW 4/13

Plan ahead and get your summer job now. Work for CONNPIRG passing legislation to clean toxic waste. On campus interviews and info sessions. April 10, 15, 16, 17, Student Union, Room 360 South, 11:00 am, 1:00 pm, 3:00 pm. Show up or call 486-5008 for appointment. HW 4/16

GOVERNMENT JOBS!!
NOW HIRING IN YOUR AREA, BOTH SKILLED AND UNSKILLED. FOR LIST OF JOBS AND APPLICATION, CALL (615) 383-2627 EXT. J272. HW 4/13

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN OUR NURSERY YARD AND PLAYHOUSE FOR PEOPLE INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH PLANTS. FLEXIBLE HOURS; APPLY IN PERSON AT FLOWER TIME ROUTE 83, VERNON, CT. 875-1556. HW 4/17

WANTED. WAITERS FOR BATTERSON C. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL KIM OR TONY 429-2595. HW 4/17

PHOTOGRAPHERS! Are you interested in doing freelance work for corporations. Earn $50 + per hour. Part or full time. Free details. Send SASE to J&B PHOTO, P.O. BOX 1991, Elyria, Ohio 44036. HW 4/14

Personals

JULIE (STOWE A?) : WE PLAYED DARTS SAT. NITE YOU HAD ON A PINK SWEATER. I LIKE YOU - LET'S PLAY AGAIN. PAT

ROBYN - HAPPY BIRTHDAY ONE DAY LATE! NOW YOU REALLY ARE 20 AND NOT JUST 8 DAYS AWAY. THANKS AGAIN FOR VERMONT. LOVE JULIE AND ANNE

TO THE BIRTHDAY GIRL - there once was a girl named Pam, who wasn't your plain old Sam. She traveled to Costa Rica and other exotic countries, met lots of men, leaving them on their knees. She's a star journalist who interviewed "DAVE" and has memories of a swimmer which She'll always save. She's been a penguin, a cow, and a jeannie, but she's never been a meanie. She writes about AIDS and works hard as a waitress, but she can't buy certain pads without distress. She had a rabbit named "little boy" and a dog named "big", she ate lots of cranberry sauce as a kid. She gets good grades, doesn't like the letters "PMS", wha't her major, you'll never guess. She NEVER has mood swings, is always in control, the perfect sister, the model role. Today's her birthday, she's legal to drink, let hope she makes it to the sink. HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAMMY!! FROM YOUR FAVORITE SISTER ANG.

PETE (TRIANGLE FRATERNITY): YOU'RE THE BESTEST! LOVE, YOUR FAN CLUB. P.S. Show this to your roommates. Bet they didn't get a personal.

To the 200+ "Little Brother" of South Royalton, Vermont (yes you Martin) Here's your personal long awaited, what to say - I sat and debated. I finally decided to say I hope you have a GREAT BIRTHDAY!! LOVE, Flatlander in N.J.

SUSAN: FOSTER'S LAGER PICTURE ON WALL FRIDAY NITE MESSAGE BOARD.
PAUL

BETH, You are everything a friend should be and more. Love, Steph

NOKI (KELLER 4TH) HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM ALL OF US!!!
P.S. DID YOU HEAR THAT THE BEACH GIRLS ARE COMING IN CONCERT SOON?) YUK! YUK!

ANDREA! HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! HERE'S TO THE WONDERFUL EVENTFUL WEEKEND WE HAD AND BEATING BRIAN TONIGHT! LET'S KEEP ON CELEBRATING! LOVE, YOUR WONDERFUL ROOMMATE

CHICKY THE "SERIOUS"GUY: Roses are Red, Violets are blue, Carnations are nice, especially from you! Thanks! Keep Smiling, SWAMP

SWCB seeks SWJG for fun times, bondage, and occasional friendship, non-serious inquiries only!!

Chandler 2nd - Thank you for the personal. Sorry it took so long to reply! Maybe someday we'll meet. You know where I live. – Wendy

Duane (Brock 5th): I've admired you for so long now. Your masculine physique, the gorgeous blond hair, and those brilliant blue eyes. I love you more with each passsing day. Love Duane P.S. If it weren't for your lack of personality, we would be a match made in heaven.

CURIOUS ADMIRER: I don't know about dancing but I would like to meet you. How about Wed. 9:00PM in the S.U. ? The Blonde Dancer

To the girls of Watson 1st: If you want to socialize with your friends, fine, but at least keep it down when your in the lounge. You were a colossal pain to those of us trying to study Thursday night. Signed, Watson 2nd thru 6th

Ross, Congratulations on your re-election! Where can I find you? I forgot where you live in the Jungle so I couldn't look you up. Mike, the one who sat on your left in History 101

Hi Joe - DID YOU SEND IN YOUR INITIAL $10 PAYMENT TO BECOME A SENIOR LIFE MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION? THE CAMPAIGN ENDS ON APRIL 29. DON'T MISS IT!!!! - JANE

FIELD HOUSE BLOND YOU WERE WEARING YELLOW SHIN PADS, LIGHT BLUE SHORTS AND A T-SHIRT LAST FRIDAY AT 6:15 T.K.

MARI-QUE TE PASA MAYNG? COME MEIRDA NO MORE FAT PHONE BILLS 'CAUSE SHOOPYSHOE IS HAPPY VALLEY TRAILER BOUND. HOLD ON TIGHT TO THE JEWELS BECAUSE I LOVE YOU AS WELL. STILL HAVE GOOSEBUMPS - STEVE

HOT food, HOT cars, HOT beer, HOT women, HOT clothes, HOT water; HOT egos. The HOT brothers: We're STEAMY HOT. Mike HOT, Steve HOT

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC—— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS. M 5/7

Free male dwarf bunny. Very cute, likes people. Going abroad, must give away. 429-3953. M 4/14

FREE MONEY!
THE GREATER UNIVERSITY CHAPTER OF THE UCONN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL AWARD 2 SCHOLARSHIPS THIS SPRING. TO BE ELIGIBLE, YOU MUST BE THE CHILD OF A UCONN ALUMNUS, AND YOUR PARENT MUST RESIDE IN THE GREATER UNIVERSITY AREA. APPLICATIONS AND INFO CAN BE OBTAINED BY CALLING 486-2240 OR STOP BY THE ALUMNI OFFICE IN THE BASEMENT OF THE FACULTY ALUMNI CENTER. DEADLINE ISN APRIL 21, 1987. M 4/14

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE - STUDENT RATES ON TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, AND DISSERTATIONS ALL DONE ON WORD PROCESSOR. EDITING CONSULTATION AVAILABLE. FAST AND ACCURATE LETTER PERFECT 546-3768. M 5/7

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Get a job before you graduate and stay in U.S. under new law. Send $19.95 for this step-by-step guide. Young & Co., P.O. Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124-1090. HW 4/15

NERIMANS TAILORING
EXPERT ALTERATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

RESUMES THAT COMMAND ATTENTION: Prof. prepared on word processor. Consultation available. Mention this ad and get $1off anew resume or college paper. LETTER PERFECT 546-3768 M 5/7

Events

ATHLETIC WOMEN- COME PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE WITH CONNECTICUT'S ONLY WOMEN'S FRISBEE TEAM! ALL ARE WELCOME. FOR DETAILS CALL 456-8899 OR 423-7876. E 4/24

Varsity CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS: Any interested males and females come to clinics April 14-16 and April 20-23 from 6-8 pm in the Field House. Tryouts are April 26 at 6 pm in the Field House. E 4/17

Help make UCONN Nuclear Free! Show support by attending U.S.G. meeting Wednesday April 15, 6:00 pm Student Union U.N. room. Support YOUR signature! E 4/15

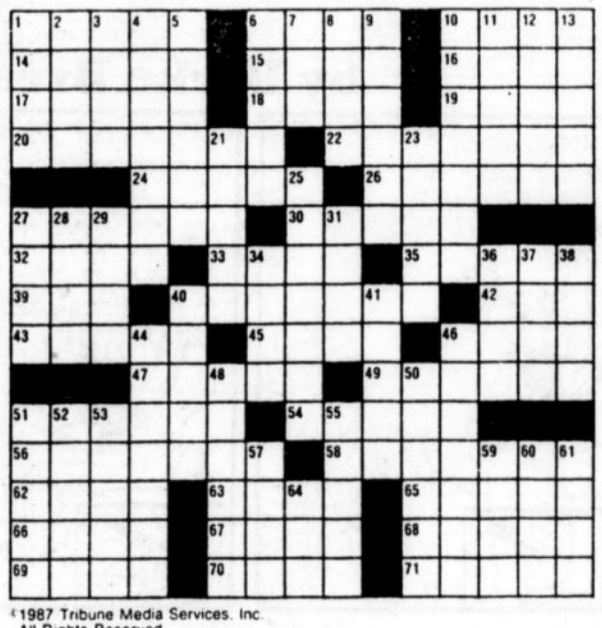
JOGGERS - SHOW YOUR STUFF. RUN THE CYSTIC FIBROSIS FUN-RUN 5 PERSON RELAY. (2MILE/PERSON) INFO IN THE LIBRARY LOBBY MON-TUES APRIL 13,14,20 & 21, 6:30-10PM E 4/14

DID YOU HEAR? CHIPWICHES TONIGHT ONLY $1.00 FROM CRAWFORD B. FREE DELIVERY TO SOUTH, WEST, ALUMNI. PHONE 429-9892 OR 486-3007. 8PM-12PM E 4/13

JOGGER ALERT! JOGGER ALERT! SIGN-UP AND GET PLEDGE SHEETS FOR THE CYSTIC FIBROSIS FUN-RUN-RELAY IN LIBRARY LOBBY MON-TUES APRIL 13, 14, 20,21, 6:30-10PM. RACE DATE: SAT APRIL 25TH! (5 PERSON TEAM 2 MIL/PERSON FUN RUN) E 4/15

See page 17

THE Daily Crossword by I. Miller



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ACROSS
1 Fla. port
6 Unruly child
10 Freeway access
14 Idolize
15 Unusual
16 Director Kazan
17 Corvine bird
18 Author Wister
19 Swedish singer
20 Youngster
22 Sports shoe
24 Galvanizes
26 Delay
27 Races
30 Flower holders
32 Tiresome one
33 Employer
35 Spurn
39 Those holding power
40 Affluent
42 Before
43 Harass
45 "— Wonderful Life"
46 Weathercock
47 Soup server
49 Author Norman
51 Act
54 Pardon
56 Unity
58 Rapturous
62 Alight
63 Mail
65 Antoinette
66 Skin problem
67 Akron's state
68 Expiate
69 Headliner
70 Tattered
71 Salamanders

DOWN
1 Ground cover
2 Heb. month
3 Change residence
4 It's knot food
5 Vergilian verse
6 Wild horse
7 Crude
8 Mars
9 Becker's game
10 Backslide
11 Similar
12 Dug for gold
13 Chaplain
21 Result
23 Grinding agent
25 More lithe
27 — and polish
28 Yearn
29 "Born Free" lioness
31 Song and dance
34 Navigate
36 Ring
37 Coast bird
38 Salacious look
40 Make cloth
41 Like a bad actor
44 Defamation
46 Corrupt
48 Tsar
50 Pilot
51 Gaucho weapons
52 Ordain
53 Hair tint
55 Singer John
57 London district
59 Exult
60 Grammarian's no-no
61 Sediment
64 Esquire

From page 15

BICYCLE REPAIR CLINIC AND CLUB ELECTIONS TUESDAY APRIL 14, 6:30PM AACC COME LEARN MANY ASPECTS OF BICYCLE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR. E 4/14

Take Stock in UCONN SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Take Stock in UCONN SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Take Stock in UCONN SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Take Stock in UCONN E 4/21

SCUBAMEETING TONIGHT!! 7:30PM 203B SU Boat dive sign-ups. T-Shirt info., Car wash info E 4/13

HAPPY PASSOVER! PASSOVER SEDERS WILL BE HELD AT HILLEL HOUSE MONDAY APRIL 13TH & TUESDAY APRIL 14 5:30PM CALL HILLEL IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY MADE PASSOVER RESERVATIONS. E 4/14

DID YOU HEAR? CHIPWICHES TONIGHT ONLY $1.00 FROM CRAWFORD B. FREE DELIVERY TO SOUTH, WEST, AND ALUMNI. PHONE 429-9892 OR 486-3007. 8PM-12PM

Lost and Found

TAKEN: Someone picked up my BLUE knapsack from PoliSci at or around 11:00 A.M. I need it back! Please call 487-7717. Ask for David. THANKS! LF 4/14

Please, if you have found a blue Jansport knapsack with a blue notebook inside, call me at 486-3708. It is crucial that I find it, and I am offering a REWARD! Ask for Kraig. LF 4/16

FOUND – Keys in University Plaza 4/8/87 (Wednesday) on a big white "key" keychain. If they're yours, contact Jo or Helen at 487-8201. LF 4/14

HAS ANYONE SEEN MY LOST BRACELET? YOU CAN'T MISS IT, IT'S GOLD AND IT SPELLS "BERKY". IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL: 487-7962. LF 4/17

LOST AT THUMPER'S THURSDAY: JEAN LIMITED EXPRESS BLUE JACKET ALONG WITH TWO KEYS AND LICENSE. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL RITA 487-5395. IT'S VERY IMPORTANT. LF 4/17

LOST: Red History 229 notebook. If found, please call 487-6287. VERY IMPORTANT! No questions asked. LF 4/14

LOST: Red knapsack. If found, please call 487-0185. Ask for Alison. LF 4/13

Activities

AEROBICS Shippee Pit Tues and Thurs 7:15-8:125 Starts 4/26 $16 8 weeks or $12 Shippee Residents or $1.50-$1.00 each class Respectively Sponsored by SAPTA A 4/28

From now until May: Material Aid Drive for Students in Leon, Nicaragua. Your old mathbooks are badly needed. Also: school supplies, paper, clothes, toys, and tapes. Drop off points are all around campus, including the Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Committee for Awareness in Latin America (CALA).A 5/7

RUN UCONN RUN HAVE FUN, FUN, FUN! CYSTIC FIBROSIS FUN-RUN-RELAY IS GETTING CLOSER EACH DAY. GET MORE INFO IN THE LIBRARY LOBBY, MON AND TUES APRIL 13, 14, 20, 21 6:30-10PM EVEN IF RUNNING ISN'T YOUR HOBBY! A 4/17

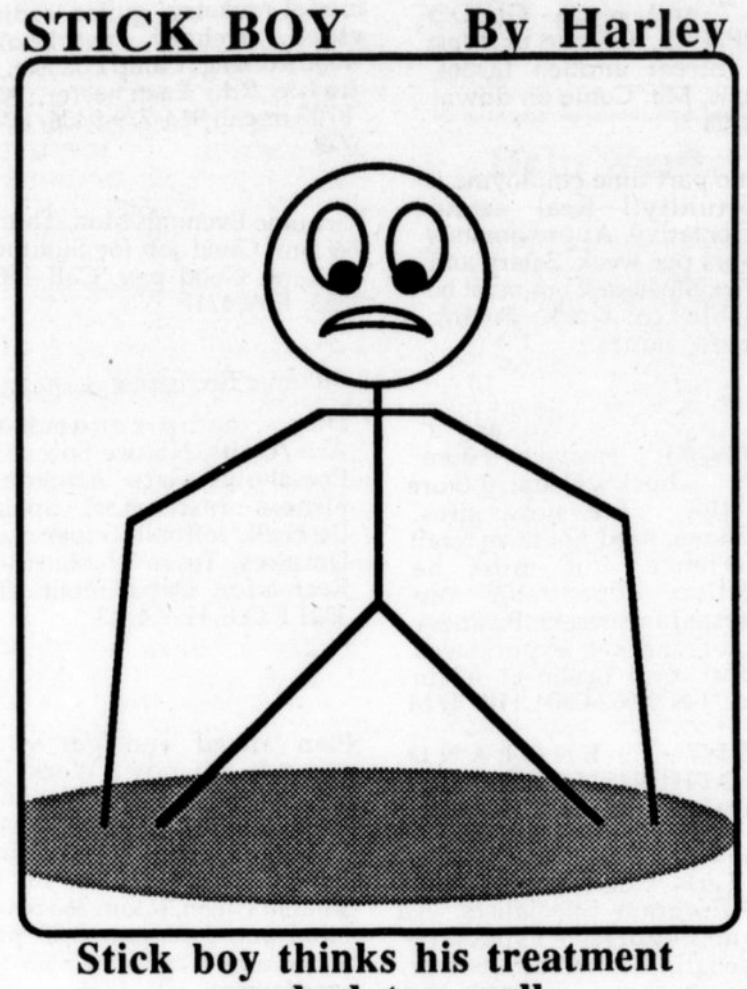
The Department of Mathematics invites students and faculty to attend a talk by Prof. P. J. McKenna on Thursday, April 23, 1987 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Nathan Whetten Graduate Center. The title of his talk is: "Swaying Bridges: A Revisionist Mathematical Model." A 4/13

BICYCLISTS: THE BICYCLING CLUB RIDES WEEKDAYS FROM FRONT OF FIELD HOUSE. MWF - 3:00, T-TH - 3:30. CASUAL, FITNESS, RACING. ALL WELCOME. HELMETS SUGGESTED. A 4/15

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

How cow documentaries are made

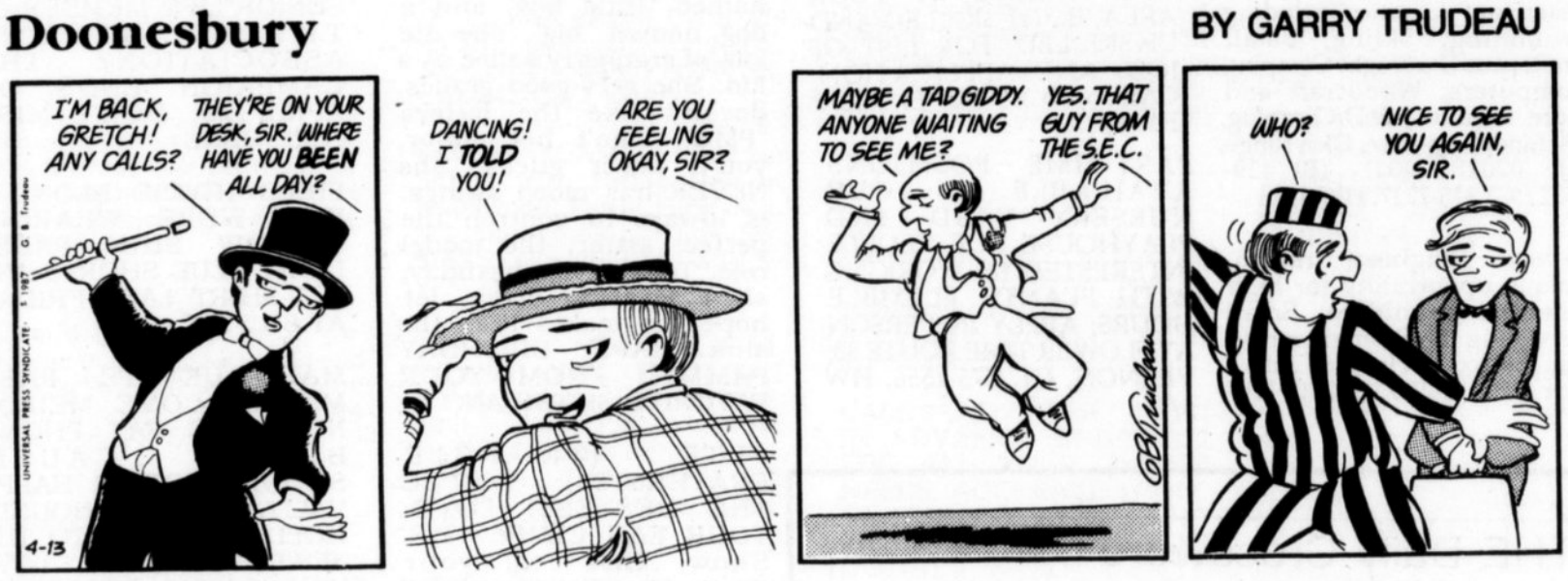
STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy thinks his treatment worked too well

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


I'M BACK, GRETCH! ANY CALLS?
THEY'RE ON YOUR DESK, SIR. WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL DAY?
DANCING! I TOLD YOU!
ARE YOU FEELING OKAY, SIR?
MAYBE A TAD GIDDY. ANYONE WAITING TO SEE ME?
YES. THAT GUY FROM THE S.E.C.
WHO?
NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, SIR.
4-13

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THAT'S RIGHT. I'M THE TUBA PLAYER.
I'M PAUL YOUNGBLATT, ENTERTAINMENT DIRECTOR FOR TONIGHT'S BANQUET. I HAVE A REQUEST.
THE ENTIRE MOOSE WIVES AUXILIARY HAVE ASKED IF YOU ALL WOULD PLAY A BARRY MANILOW TUNE.
MANILOW, EH? LEMME CHECK OUR PLAYLIST... HMM... HMM... HOLD IT. HERE'S ONE:
"HARI-KARI FOR BARRY"
OH, IS THAT ONE OF HIS?
4-13

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

WHERE WOULD WE BE WITHOUT THIS COPIER?
I DON'T KNOW...
PROBABLY ONLY UP TO OUR ANKLES.
VOOM VOOM VOOM
4/13
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BICYCLE CLUB: RIDES DAILY FROM FRONT OF FIELD HOUSE MWF-3:PM T-TH 3:30 ALL ABILITIES, CASUAL TO RACING. A 4/17

Metanoia on World Peace April 22nd, 1987. A Day of Education and Solidarity. A 4/22

"WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? HOW TO MANAGE YOUR COLLEGE LIFE." DISCUSSION PROGRAM AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY APRIL 12, 11:45 A.M. COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! A 4/13

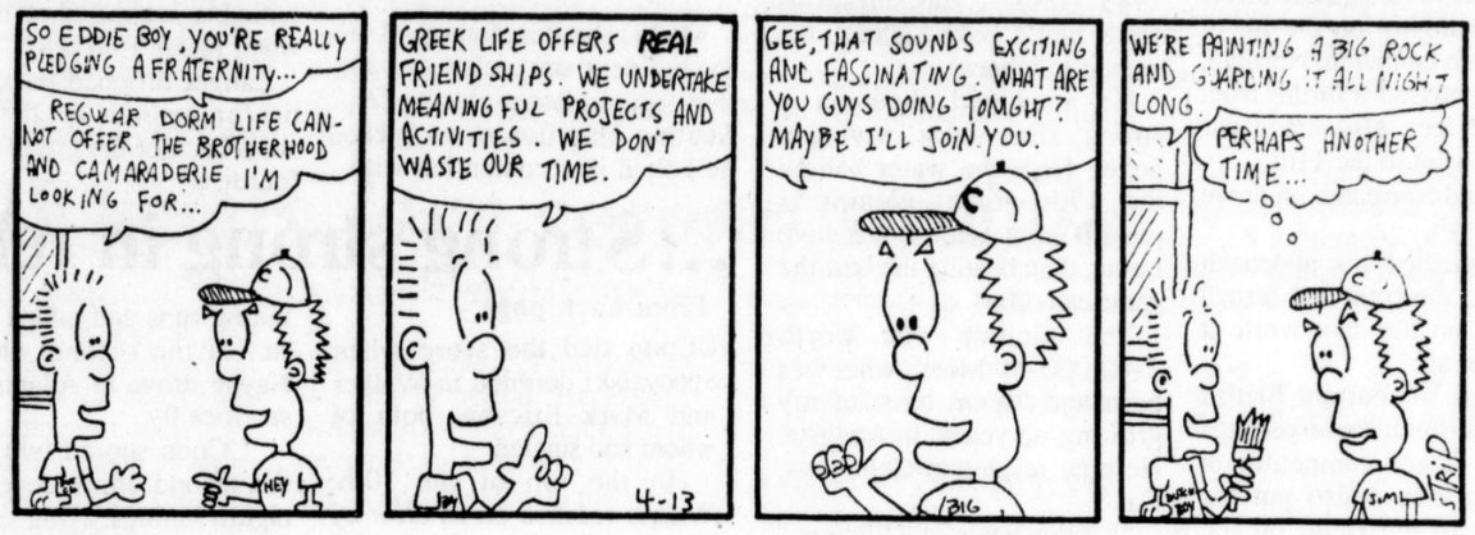
DO YOU RUN? HELP RAISE MONEY TO FIGHT CF - JOIN

PASSOVER'S HERE! SEDERS WILL BE HELD AT HILLEL HOUSE MONDAY APRIL 13, AND TUESDAY APRIL 14TH, 5:30 PM. CALL HILLEL IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY AMDE PASSOVER RESERVATIONS. A 4/124

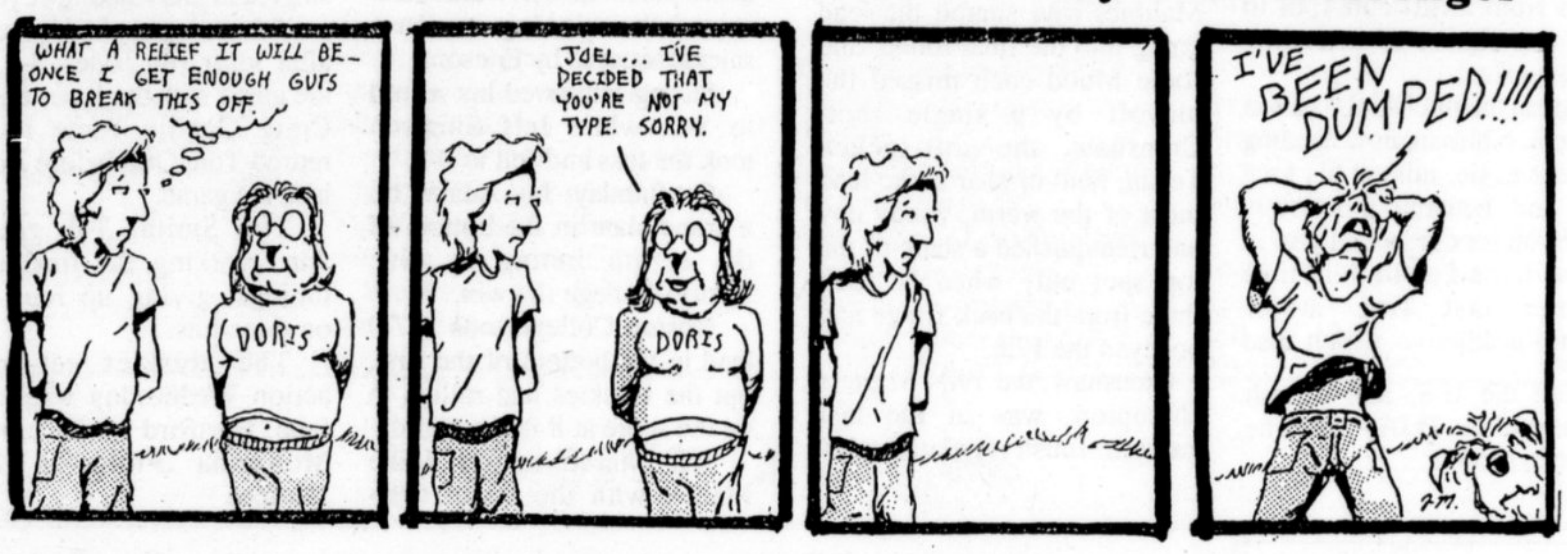
VISIT MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION BOOTH AT INTERNATIONAL FAIR. LEARN MORE ABOUT ISLAM, MUSLIM WORLD, AND MUSLIM COMMUNITY AT UCONN. APRIL 12, SUNDAY 10 AM - 6 PM ROTC A 4/13

SUMMER JOBS IN SOCIAL CHANGE: THE CONNECTICUT CITIZEN ACTION GROUP IS NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. DEVELOP YOUR POLITICAL AND COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS. CONSUMER AND ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES. COME SEE US SU LOBBY 10-2 TUESDAY APRIL 14TH. A 4/14

HUSKY DAZE — **By Steve Walsh**


SO EDDIE BOY, YOU'RE REALLY PLEDGING A FRATERNITY...
REGULAR DORM LIFE CANNOT OFFER THE BROTHERHOOD AND CAMARADERIE I'M LOOKING FOR...
HEY
GREEK LIFE OFFERS REAL FRIEND SHIPS. WE UNDERTAKE MEANING FUL PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES. WE DON'T WASTE OUR TIME.
4-13
GEE, THAT SOUNDS EXCITING AND FASCINATING. WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOING TONIGHT? MAYBE I'LL JOIN YOU.
WE'RE PAINTING A BIG ROCK AND GUARDING IT ALL NIGHT LONG.
PERHAPS ANOTHER TIME...
STRIP

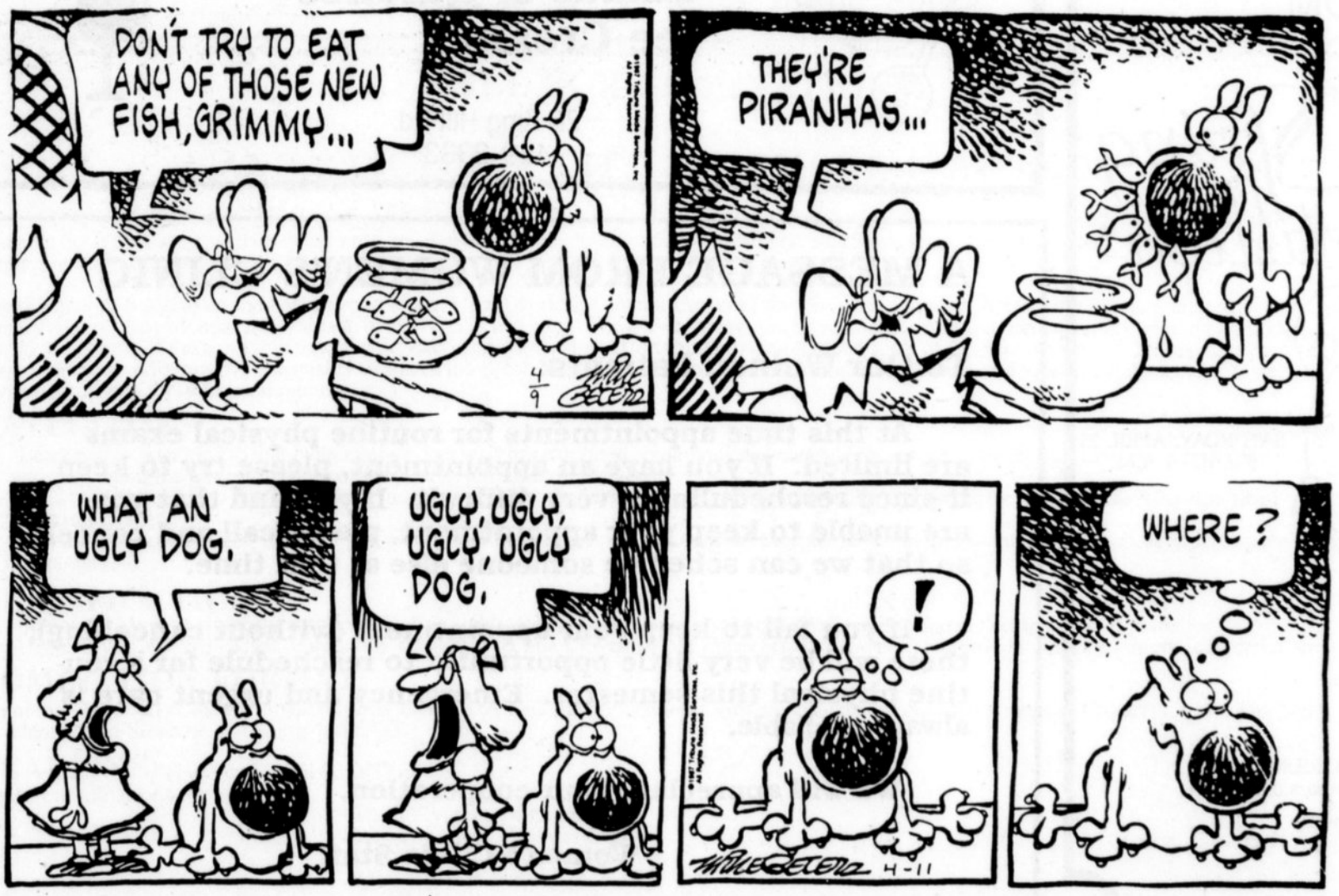
JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**


WHAT A RELIEF IT WILL BE— ONCE I GET ENOUGH GUTS TO BREAK THIS OFF.
DORIS
JOEL... I'VE DECIDED THAT YOU'RE NOT MY TYPE. SORRY.
DORIS
I'VE BEEN DUMPED!!!!...

FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K. — by D.K.

HEY KATHY, YESTERDAY WAS PALM SUNDAY, WASN'T IT?
UH, YEAH, I THINK SO.
DO YOU HAVE A COPY OF THE PAPER? I'LL BET THAT D.K. IS GONNA MAKE ANOTHER STUPID "PALM SUNDAY" JOKE.
OH, NO!! FIRST THERE'S "OH, I'M HOLDING MY OWN," THEN THE "PALM SUNDAY" JOKE. I THINK D.K. IS GETTING A LITTLE OUT OF HAND!!
NAH, I DON'T THINK SO. D.K. MAY BE CRUDE, BUT HE SEEMS TO HAVE A PRETTY GOOD GRIP ON THINGS.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM — **By Mike Peters**



DID YOU HEAR? CHIPWICHES TONIGHT ONLY $1.00 FROM CRAWFORD B. FREE DELIVERY TO WEST, ALUMNI AND SOUTH. PHONE 429-9892 OR 486-3007 8PM-12PM A 4/13

POLO * POLO * POLO * Attention all Uconn Polo Club members: MANDATORY meeting, Monday, April 13th, 7:00 p.m. in GN Rm. 209. All must attend! Last meeting this year! A 4/13

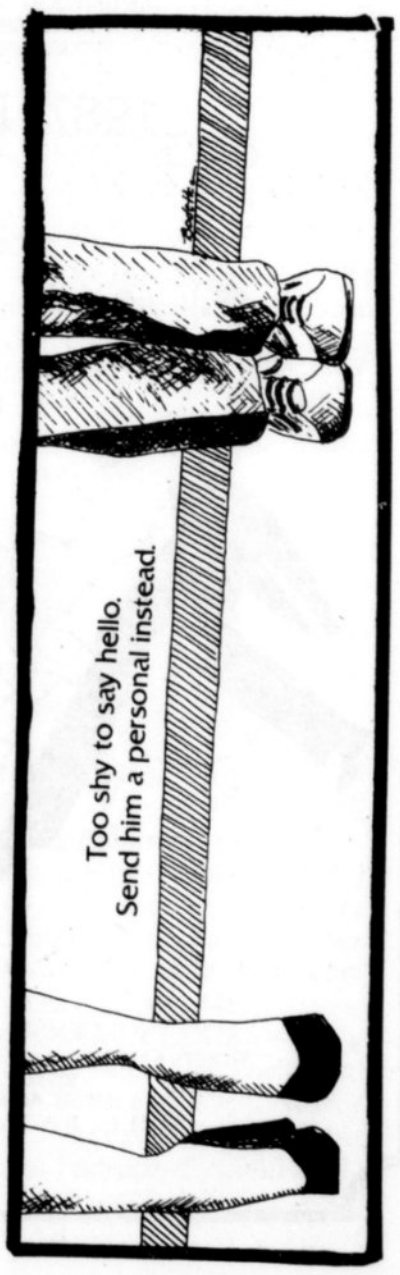
Attention all ALPHA ZETA members and new initiates: Meeting on Tuesday, April 21, in WBY 327 at 6:30. All must attend - meet new officers and discuss next years activities!! A 4/21

Do we want more financial aid? Well, come and fight for it! Join the DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS Lobby Day at the State Capitol, Wed. April 15. For more info, call ConnPIRG - 486-5002. A 4/15

RALLY FOR YOUR RIGHTS! Join the "Dollars for Scholars" Lobby Day at the State Capitol, Wed. April 15. Call ConnPIRG for more info. - 486-5002. A 4/15

Help make UCONN Nuclear Free! Show support by attending U.S.G. meeting Wednesday April 15, 6:00 pm Student Union U.N. room. Support YOUR signature! A 4/15

Hey Ukes! A Ukranian club has just been born. We will have a booth and a dance group at the International Fair stop on by, or if you would like to find out more call Marko at 487-6012. A 4/13



...Mize achieves dream by sinking winning shot

From back page

The ball disappeared into the hole like the flash of a cottontail rabbit ducking into its burrow.

The quiet, soft-spoken Mize leaped high into the air, then went hopping around the green, raising both hands in elation and clasping them to his head.

"Reporters have asked me all week if I ever dreamed of winning the Masters. I did," Mize said.

It was the climax of a struggle in which six men either led or shared the lead at one time or another.

And it beat the two dominant figures in golf today Norman the flamboyant "Great White Shark," and Ballesteros, the Spanish master who has won this championship twice and owns a couple of British Open titles.

They were Mize's playoff partners after all three finished the regulation 72 holes in a tie for the top at 285, only three shots under par on the August National Golf Club course.

Mize birdied the 72nd hole from about three feet to finish a 71 and was the first in the clubhouse.

Ballesteros was next, and he saved par from a bunker to set up the playoff. He, too had a 71.

Then came Norman, the outstanding player in world golf last year, who moved into a tie with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th, then parred the 18th to complete an erratic 72 that included six birdies and as many bogeys.

The ninth playoff in Masters history began on the 10th hole.

Ballesteros was eliminated there. He 3-putted for bogey, missing a 5-6 foot second putt. Mize had chance to win it all, but he left a 10-12 foot birdie attempt hanging on the lip of the cup. He tapped in. Norman, who had missed a birdie from about 20 feet, also made par and they went to the 11th.

Mize and Norman both drove the fairway.

Mize pushed his approach far, far to the right and turned his back on the shot while it was in the air.

Norman, the current British Open title-holder and perhaps the most feared competitor in the game today, also put his approach to the right, on the fringe.

Mize needed to get up and down from a difficult spot to have any chance of extending the playoff.

Instead, he pitched the ball in the hole. Norman, now needing a birdie to tie, missed his long putt and became a Masters runner-up for the second year in a row. It marked th third time in the last five major championships — which also include the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — that he has been second.

For Mize, it was only the second victory of a six-year PGA Tour career. The other came in the 1983 Memphis Classic. He had a chance to win last year's Kemper, but he lost to Norman on the sixth hole of a playoff.

Mize has had a half-dozen runner-up finishes since the 1983 victory, and questions were being asked about his mental toughness.

He answered them in a strong, firm voice, saving a bogey from the water behind the 15th green, gaining a playoff spot with a last-hole birdie, then beating the best the game can offer.

The victory was worth $162,000 to Mize, who was born and "spent most of my growing-up years" in Augusta. He now resides in Columbus, Ga.

"It's the dream of a lifetime," Mize said.

Ben Crenshaw and Roger Maltbie, who shared the lead going into the final round, and Jodie Mudd each missed the playoff by a single shot. Crenshaw, the soft-spoken Texan, held or shared the lead most of the warm, windy day and relinquished a share of the top spot only when he took three from the back fringe and bogeyed the 17th.

Crenshaw, the 1984 Masters champion, was in the last group to finish regulation play and came to the 18th needing a birdie to tie.

He faced a 20-footer and watched in dismay as his putt slid by the hole.

He and Maltbie, an easy-going 35-year-old who hung around the top most of the final round, each shot 74 over the last 18 holes and finished at 286, two shots under par.

Mudd, the beneficiary of a magnificent start, also was at that figure after a closing 69. Starting play five shots back, he bolted into contention with a birdie-eagle-birdie beginning.

All three either led or shared the lead at one point or another over the last 18 holes.

Curtis Strange and Bernhard Langer of West Germany each got to within a single shot at one point or another.

But Strange played the back nine in 40 and fell out of it. Langer's last hope disappeared with his second shot into the water of the 15th hole.

Langer dropped back into a tie for seventh at 289, three shots back of the group tied for fourth.

...Strong strong in relief

From back page

UConn tied the score when Specyalski doubled in Walker and Mark Ericson, both of whom had singled.

In the top of the 10th, Walker reached on an error by shortstop Tae Kim and went to third on a Lanese single. John Szefc pinch ran for Walker and scored the winning run on a suicide squeeze by Ericson.

Strong improved his record to 1-1, while Jeff Simpson took the loss and fell to 0-2.

On Sunday, Jay Adams hit a grand slam in the bottom of the eighth inning to give Boston College the win.

Boston College took a 7-0 lead in the bottom of the first, but the Huskies had rallied to tie the score at 8 in the eighth.

BC chased starter Mike Malley with the seven first-inning runs and added another run in the second when Jim Nayan drove in Adams with a sacrifice fly.

UConn scored two runs in the second, third, seventh and eighth innings, tying the game in the eighth when Ericson, who went 3-for-3 in the game, singled in Gery and Specyalski.

Adams' grand slam came after loser Jim Jones, 3-3, left the game with the bases loaded. Craig Gaudio came in and retired Tom Otto before Adams iced the game.

Tim Smith, 3-0, got the win, working the final three innings, giving up four runs on three hits.

The Huskies return to action Wednesday when they face Hartford at 6 p.m. at McKenna Field in East Hartford.

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A MESSAGE FROM WOMEN'S CLINIC

To Our Women Patients:

At this time appointments for routine physical exams are limited. If you have an appointment, please try to keep it since rescheduling is very difficult. If you find that you are unable to keep your appointment, please call and cancel so that we can schedule someone else at that time.

If you fail to keep your appointment (without cancelling), there will be very little opportunity to reschedule for a routine physical this semester. Emergency and urgent care is always available.

We will appreciate your cooperation.

Women's Clinic Staff

Women's basketball team lands two top recruits

Women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma has announced the signings of two high school All-America performers to national letters of intent for the 1987-88 academic year.

The recruits are 5-foot-11 guard/forward Laura Lishness, a two-time scholastic All-American from Bristol Eastern high School, and 6-1 forward kerry Bascom from Epping Middle High School in Epping, NH.

As a senior, Lishness was selected the Connecticut State Player-of-the-Year by *Scholastic Coach* magazine, the Gatorade Connecticut Player-of-the-Year, and Third Team All-America by *Off-the-Glass* basketball magazine. Lishness is now a candidate for Gatorade's National Player-of-the-Year honors.

Lishness averaged 23 points per game in her senior year while averaging 10 rebounds and six assists per outing. She finished her career with 1,405 points. This winter, Lishness led Bristol Eastern to the Class L Championship, and was named Most Valuable Player of the Class L Championship game.

In her junior year, Lishness was voted to the *Bastetball News* All-American Third Team and Second Team All-State. She also participated in the AAU Junior Olympics. A standout athlete, Lishness also is an All-Conference softball and soccer performer at Bristol Eastern.

Bascom was a four-year First Team All-State player at New Hampshire's Class M Epping High School. As a senior, she garnered McGregor All-America and *Parade* magazine Fourth Team All-America honors while pumping in 28.0 points, 17.0 rebounds, five assists and three blocks per game.

In her four-year career, Bascom totaled 2,408 points and 1,296 rebounds.

As a member of the 1986 AAU Junior Olympic squad that won the New England title last semester, Bascom set the national AAU single game scoring record with 46 points.

In announcing the signees, Auriemma stated " Laura will be a tremendous addition to our program. She can play several positions and will be one of the better athletes in the Conference. We are very excited to have the best senior in the state of Connecticut."

"Kerry will give us a lot of flexibility up front," Auriemma said, "as she can play either forward position and even center. It is a terrific boost to our program to sign Kerry, because she was recruited by over 200 schools."

...Whalers lose second straight

From back page

For the second time in two nights the Nordiques scored on their first shot of the game. Brown got the goal at 4:53 of the first period with a wrist shot that deflected off Hartford defenseman Ladouceur and through Liut's legs. Gosselin made good saves on Ladouceur and Stewart Gavin at the other end just prior to the goal.

Murzyn tied the game at 10:25 with both teams a man short. The Hartford defenseman beat Gosselin with a blistering slapshot over the goalie's glove. Goulet put Quebec back in the lead, this time for good, with a power-play goal from behind the Hartford net at 16:19.

Goulet made it 3-1 at 4:19 of the second period. Hartford's defense gave him a crack at his own rebound and he scored with Liut sprawled on the ice.

Quebec's Lane Lambert was thrown out of the game at 8:44 of the second period by referee Terry Gregson for a deliberate attempt to injure. The Whalers had a three-minute power-play but failed to capitalize. Gosseline robbed Sylvain Turgeon on one of only two Hartford shots during the manpower advantage.

Hartford's Ulf Samuelsson was ejected at 12:16 for unsportsmanlike behavior. It was his second game-misconduct of the playoffs and will result in an automatic one-game suspension.

Other NHL results

N.Y. Rangers 6, Philedelphia 3, *series tied 2-2*
Washington 4, N.Y. Islanders 1, *Washington leads series 3-1*
Montreal 4, Boston 2, *Montreal wins series 4-0*
Toronto 2, St. Louis 1, *series tied 2-2*
Detriot 3, Chicago 1, *Detroit wins series 4-0*
Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 3, *Edmonton leads series 3-1*
Winnipeg 4, Calgary 3, *Winnipeg leads series 3-1*

Fowl ball hurts Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — A wayward dove flying in short left field at Shea Stadium helped the Atlanta Braves score two runs against the New York Mets on Sunday.

It was the first bird killed by a batted ball in major league history, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, a sports information company.

Dion James, leading off the third inning, lofted what appeared to be a routine fly to left off Mets' pitcher Bobby Ojeda. But as left fielder Kevin McReynolds moved into position to catch the ball, it struck the dove and landed about 50 feet in front of him as James cruised into second.

The bird was killed and dropped to the ground. Shortstop Rafael Santana picked up the bird and handed it to the ball girl.

Two outs later, Dale Murphy homered to right for two Atlanta runs. The Braves went on to win 12-4.

Other results

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 3
Royals 8, Yankees 2

...Mullins wins 100th

From back page

The victory was Mullins' 100th as Husky head coach. After this weekend her record stands at 102-29-2 in just over three seasons.

"I didn't know about it until after the game," Mullins said . "It was nice that 100 came in such an important win."

UConn sees action again Tuesday, when the Huskies travel to the University of Rhode Island for a doubleheader.

Golf team places 10th

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The golf team opened its season with a 10th-place finish at the Black Knight Invitational.

The Huskies are in action today at the Sam Kane Invitational in Hebron.

TOP TEN TEAMS—Central Connecticut 737, Army "Black" 739, St. John's 760, Rutgers 763, Bryant 767, Colgate 768, tie Army "Gold" 776 and Princeton 776, Villanova 781, UConn 784.

TOP FIVE INDIVIDUALS—1. David Franch (Bryant) 139; 2. Rob Baxter (Central Conn.) 142; 3. Tim Ertmer (Army "Black") 144; 4. tie Rudy Varga (Central Conn.), Randy Chavez (Army "Black") and Tom Spikes (Colgate) 146.

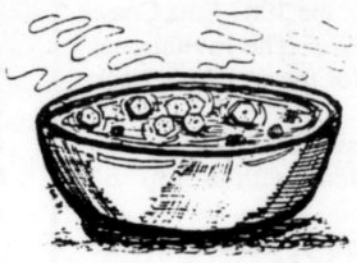
UCONN SCORES—Mark Capece 155, Mark Dante and Greg Brooks 158, Tim Heaney 161, Steve Birkmeyer 166, Dave Tiedeman disqualified-72.

YARDAGE—6,007.

PAR—70.

Don't Forget

Jonathan's



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Easter Weekend

Hours: Friday, April 17 7 am-6pm
Saturday, April 18 11am-7pm
Sunday, April 19 12am-11pm

Located in the Student Union South

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

ANNA VICTORIA LITTLE MEMORIAL AWARDS

Vicki Little was a student at The University of Connecticut at the time of her death in May, 1985. She was a positive role model not only for Black students but for all students. Her determintation, desire and concern extended well beyond the classroom. A serious student, outstanding athlete, reliable employee and a big sister, would all describe Vicki.

Vicki meant so much to us and because of that the Afro-American Cultural Center of the Division of Student Affairs and Services created the AnnaVictoria Little Memorial Awards to honor Vicki's memory. These awards are given to those students and one university employee who has, during the course of the academic school year, exhibited outstanding efforts and/or support of the goals of the Afro-American Cultural Center in its continuous search to improve the quality of life of the Black student at The University of Connecticut/Storrs, and to increase the level of racial awareness among the entire community.

CATEGORIES

A. Leadership - Awarded to that individual student who has exhibited continuous and outstanding service through co-curricular activities to improve upon the general welfare of the Black student at the university.
B. Athletics - Awarded to that individual student athlete who has excelled in a varsity sport while supporting the goals of the Afro-American Cultural Center.
C. Service - Awarded to The University of Connecticut employee who has done an exceptional job in improving race awareness and relations on campus.

QUALIFICATIONS

A. Students - Must be currently enrolled full-time at the university and be in good academic standing and not on any type of probation.
B. University Employee - Must be currently employed by The University of Connecticut/or have been employed within the current academic year.

NOMINATION FORMAT

Complete any or all of the nomination forms attached. Additional nomination forms are available in the Afro-American Cultural Center, Rm. S-80 Student Union South or by calling 486-3433.

DEADLINE: Thursday, April 9, 1987 at 4:30 p.m.
Submit nominations to:

The University of Connecticut
Afro-American Cultural Center
C/O Artie L. Travis, Coordinator
2110 Hillside Road, Rm. S-80
U-180
Storrs, CT 06268

Softball team keeps on rolling

Hannon's no-hitter highlights five-win weekend

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

The next time St. John's plays the UConn softball team they'll be sure to bring rightfielder Dori Breen. After all if it wasn't for Breen, the Express would not have gotten a hit all day.

As it was senior righthander Denise Hannon threw a no-hitter in the first game as the Huskies won 3-0 and sophomore righthander Sharon Arnold limited St. John's to only two hits in the nightcap, both by Breen, as UConn swept the doubleheader 6-0.

UConn, ranked No. 20 in the nation, raises its record to 16-3-1 with the sweep while St. John's falls to 9-18.

In the opener, senior designated hitter Robyn Rogers backed Hannon's fourth career no-hitter with two RBIs. In the fourth, Rogers' fielder's choice drove in senior first baseman Dawn Muzoleski, who had tripled to open the inning. Muzoleski scored again in the sixth on Rogers sacrafice fly.

UConn scored its final run in the sixth, as senior left fielder Lynn Wisniewski came home on a St. John's error.

Hannon improved her record to 9-2 with the no-hitter facing just 23 batters, two over the mininmum. In her last 41 1/3 innings, she has allowed just one earned run. UConn coach Karen Mullins said Hannon is on a roll.

"Her last three times out Denise has pitched her three best games of the season," Mullins said. "She's really starting to come on for us now."

Hannon gives her teammates much of the credit.

"The team played great defense and [catcher] Lauren Vitelli called a great game. I just threw.," Hannon said.

In the nightcap Bonnie Black's bases loaded double scored three runs in the sixth inning to back Arnold's two-hitter as UConn put the game away 6-0.

Muzoleski went 4-for-5 on the afternoon as she tied the school career hits record with 108. Muzoleski needs just one more to break the record held by Joda Dinga, who played at UConn from 1983-86.

Mullins said that as the team enters the mid-season stretch, every game is important.

"It's tough because we can't afford to lose to the unranked teams, while at the same time we have to get ourselves ready for the ranked ones," Mullins said.

The Huskies did a lot to help their ranking Friday and Saturday as they won the Boston College Invitational Tournament.

UConn opened the tournament by defeating Boston College 1-0 on Hannon's three-hit shutout. Arnold followed in the second game with a six-hit, 6-2 victory over Seton Hall.

In the championship round of the double-elimination tournament UConn again defeated Boston College 1-0, this time in eight innings as freshman righthander Sue Rybczyk and Arnold combined to three hit the Eagles.

Rybczyk pitched seven innings before coming out in the eighth for Arnold. In the bottom of eighth, senior rightfielder Bonnie Black's single scored Julie Sherman from third.

See page 19

UConn pitcher Denise Hannon improved her record to 9-2 on the season when she no-hit St. John's Sunday (file photo).

Monday Digest

Blue team takes tourney

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn "Blue" team won the ninth annual UConn Indoor Field Hockey tournament over the weekend by going undefeated in the round-robin play.

The team, comprised of varsity returnees for the 1987 season, defeated a team of varsity alumni, the Wolves, 2-0 in the finals to claim the title.

The Blue team reached the finals by beating Providence 2-0 in the quarterfinals and the Motherpuckers 4-2 in overtime in the semifinals.

The first of the two UConn goals was scored by Diane Madl early in the 20-minute game. Cathy Lunghi added an insurance goal off a penalty corner to cap the victory.

The tournament consisted of 20 teams from around the Northeast, including UConn alumni teams, two teams of the returning varsity starters and one all-senior team.

Captains qualify for ECACs

WASHINGTON — Women's track senior co-captains Mary Kennen and Mary Pat Murphy turned in strong performances at the Georgetown Invitational Saturday afternoon, as both performers qualified for the 1987 East Coast Athletic Conference Outdoor Championship. The Invitational was the first meet of the outdoor season for the women's track team.

Kennen placed fourth in the javelin with a throw of 142' 7", while Murphy was seventh in the event with a 136' 6" performance.

The ECAC Outdoor Championship will be held at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va on May 15-17.

The other top UConn performance was turned in by freshman Dory Raterman, third in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:05.79.

The Husky women's track team returns to action this Thursday and Saturday at the Boston College Relays.

Nordiques even series

QUEBEC (AP)—Michel Goulet scored three goals and Quebec's Mario Goselin continued his strong goaltending as the Nordiques evened their NHL Adams semifinal playoff series with Hartford by defeating the Whalers 4-1 Sunday night.

Game 5 in the best-of-seven series is set for Tuesday night in Hartford.

See page 19

Mize pitch wins Masters

By Bob Green
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga (AP)—Larry Mize, a native son of this old southern city, turned back two stars of international golf with a spectacular pitch-in birdie that won a sudden death playoff Sunday in the 51st Masters golf tournament.

Mize won the coveted green jacket that goes to the Masters champion with a pitch from about 30-40 yards to the right of the 11th hole, the second of the sudden death playoff.

Mize played the shot to the fringe, then stood frozen in fascination as the ball took off, running straight into the cup. That eliminated Greg Norman of Australia, while Seve Ballesteros of Spain bogeyed the first sudden death hole to drop out.

"It's a dream come true," Mize said. "I've dreamed of winning the Masters, but I never dreamed of winning it like this — beating two of the greatest golfers in the world."

See page 18

Sports today

Golf

The golf team is at the Sam Kane Invitational in Hebron.

Baseball team takes 2 out of 3

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — The baseball team achieved coach Andy Baylock's goal this weekend by taking two of three games at Boston College.

UConn swept a doubleheader 4-1 and 5-4 Saturday, while Boston College won Sunday's game 12-8.

UConn is now 12-11 overall and 4-4 in the Big East Conference. The Eagles are 5-12 overall and 3-3 in the conference. Baylock said the key for the Huskies is to take two of three in each Big East weekend series.

In the opener Saturday, freshman Chuck Nagy struck out 12 and allowed just five hits in the seven-inning game. It was his second straight Big East complete game, as he lost 1-0 to St. John's last Sunday.

The win evened Nagy's record at 1-1.

UConn jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first on run-scoring singles by Andy Walker and Brian Specyalski and a sacrifice fly by Jon Gery.

The Huskies got their final run in the third on a fielder's choice by Gery.

Mike Nyhan gave Boston College its only run when he homered in the seventh.

Dave Dawson, 2-2, started and took the loss for BC.

In the nightcap, Stew Strong worked nine and two-thirds innings of three-hit shutout relief as UConn rallied to win in 10 innings.

The Huskies had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but the Eagles jumped on UConn starter Dave Fradkin for four runs in the bottom of the inning.

Boston College took a 4-2 lead into the eighth, but

See page 18